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MINOR MATTERS OCCUPIED CITY **COUNCIL MONDAY**

Better Drainage in the Southeast Part of City is Sought

At the regular council meeting last night a report on the financial might have their money for the director, W. H. Flamm, stated that day falls on Thursday, the 5th. there was a shortage of funds with which to maintain the band at its present size and at its present rate that: either the band be cut to highway. about 25 members; or that the pay be cut, probably by not paying the musicians \$1 each for rehearsals. Of those two possibilities, Flamm

A number of property owners on Falls team. Walnut avenue presented a petition to the council asking that Walnut avenue, from the Chicago red to Commissioner Loftus for in- 12. vestigation and report at the next Commissioner Loftus told the council about bad drainage conditions on Fourth street yards and against the fences. Loft- Davenport. us asked that the board of supervisors be informed of the existing conditions, with a request that immediate action be taken by them.

Building Condemned be torn down was accepted by the Oregon.

Mayor Dixon brought up the matter of missing and damaged street signs at several of the in- duties Monday on an excellent new tersections throughout the city, and position as field man for the Kraftasked the council members to re- Proenix Cheese Company with his port any such places. The Mayor also announced the approval of the \$325,000 PWA projects for th building of intercepting sewers and a sewage disposal plant, for the resurfacing of downtown streets. and for the installation of ornamental street lights in the business district.

Three bids on insurance for city employes were opened and discussed, but the bids were referred to the City Attorney for investigation. A letter from the superintendent of White Pines state patrk was read, thanking Fire Chief Mitchell

for his prompt atction and aid in trying to save the life of L. D. Stultz, a CCC foreman, who was electrocuted there June 28. The semi-monthly bills were or-

The council then adjourned until Saturday morning at 11 o'clock when it will meet to open bids on the \$28,000 paving project on Lincoln avenue to be paid for partly with the city's share of the state gas tax refund.

Tomorrow Holiday for Dixon Business, Professional Men

Business will be practically suspended in Dixon tomorrow while citizens celebrate Independence Day. The banks, country, city and professional offices and most of the tores will remain closed the entire day, and at the post office only the usual holiday collection and dispatch of mails will be made, there being no city or rural deliveries and no window business. There will be no edition of The

Telegraph on the holiday. Lowell Park will probably draw hundreds of citizens, and for en- congress, Byrns and other leaders tertainment will be a concert by a were hardpressed to prevent forcat the Ogle county fair grounds at positors pay-off hill, which was Oregon will draw followers of the strongly opposed by the adminissport of kings, and those who find tration because of treasury estiin auto racing mates that it would cost \$1,800,will go to Sterling in the after- 000,000. noon to see the speed events in which Dixon (Speed) Stanley of 4 billion to 9 billion in new cur-Dixon is entered.

Flying Brothers in

land rousingly acclaimed today two of its native sons, Joseph and Ben-

The first brothers to cross the ocean by air landed here late yesterday after a hop from Tourun Poland, where they had been forc-

Benjamin Adamowicz said they would remain in Warsaw for several days and would visit Wilno their birthplace. Later they make a tour of Poland.

Funeral Miss Loy Thursday Morning

The funeral of Miss Mary Loy, whose death was announced in last evening's Telegraph, will be held at tended colleagues. her late home, 1324 First street, at |

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL meet for rehearsal at Woodmen hall Wednesday evening at 7.

WERE PAID TODAY

In order that city employes condition of the Dixon Municipal holiday tomorrow checks were is-Band was read in which the acting sued them today. The regular pay

> CIRCUS COMING Announcement was made today

of pay for the hest of the season. that Schell Bros. four-ring circus Concerts cost \$123 each and the will play here Wednesday, July 18, band fund is \$1,230 at present, the show grounds being west of the recommendations were Borden milk factory on the Lincoln

PLAY IN ROCK FALLS

The Dementtown Merchants will go to Rock Falls tomorrow ecening favored the latter. The council re- to play the Rockets at 8:30 o'clock, ferred the matter to City Attorney following a preliminary game in Martin Gannon for investigation. which Manlius will meet a Rock

CASE CONTINUED

In a hearing before Justice Groroad to Pine street, and that ver W. Gehant yesterday afternoon, Spruce street, from Walnut avenue D. L. Springer charged Leroy Zimto Chestnut avenue, be graded and merman with assault and battery. improved. The matter was refer- the case being continued until July

LICENSED TO WED

County Clerk Fred G. Dimick this morning issued the following near Hancack avenue. After rains, marriage licenses: Harry L. Bolthe commissioner said, water flows ton and Miss Lucretia Reynolds, through the back yards in that both of Chicago, and Grant Hoyt neighborhood, leaving debris in the and Mrs. Adaline Weaver, both of

PLAY HERE TONIGHT

The Ashton Rock River Valley softball league team will come to Dixon this evening to met the report by Fire Chief William Beier Bakers at the Airport dia-Mitchell recommending that a mond at 8 o'clock. Other league building at 316 Lincoln avenue games this evening see Princeton which he said was unsafe, should at Rock Falls and Sterling at

> Stanley Lawton took over his (Continued on Page 2)

BLOCK THE BLOCS DEMOCRATIC PLAN IN NEW CONGRESS

Map Strategic Moves to Foil Administration Foes

Washington, July 3 -(AP)-House leaders hope to block the blocs in the next Congress before potential administration foes have anything to oppose.

They plan on the day congress meets to change the petition rule which several times during the past session threatened President Roosevelt's program. They believe they can prevent forced votes on such things as the soldiers' bonus, full pay-off of bank deposits and broad inflationary proposals.

The bonus bill passed the last ouse even though it lacked committee sanction. It was forced to a vote because 145 of the 435 members signed a petition. Representative Byrns of Tennes

see, Democratic leader, said today he will ask the House to increase to 218 the number of signatures needed on such a petition. Majority To Bring It Up

"It takes a majority to pass any bill," Byrns said, "It should take majority to bring it up.' In the closing days of the last The harness races ed votes on the McLeod bank de-

> A Frazier-Lemke bill calling for also was blocked although it too. had the required 145 backers.

"But," said Byrns, "I'll bet I had Poland: Acclaimed 50 fellows who signed those petitions come to me and ask me

ROOSEVELT AND MATES AFFORDED

Secret Service Agents and Newsmen Suffer from Sea Sickness

Aboard USS Gilmer accompany-

and Puerto Rico. The cruiser Houston, bearing through rought seas last night and family and friends. early today at a fast clip of 18 to 20 knots. The Houston dipped and bobbed about like corks.

Sea sickness casualties were high on board the destroyer Gilmer, carrying newspapermen, and the destroyer Williamson, carrying secret service man, but they hung on President to slacken the pace.

Is Enjoying Himself taking things easy with his sons, house by wireless. He joshed the ing inland newspapermen about some

coast today and proceeding far out ta sea. The schedule called for many weeks. first stop Thursday at Haiti the and the first landing Friday at Puerto Rico.

His 13,000-mile voyage will take Hawaii and the American west tery. coast. The New Orleans has been ordered to replace the San Francisco as Pacific convoy, the San Francisco having damaged a propellor.





1437 Passion Play shown in Paris. 1608 Champlain reaches New France and lays founda-tions of Quebec.



TUESDAY, JULY 3, 1934 (By The Associated Press.) Chicago and Vicinity: Generally air tonight and Wednesday; cooltonight; moderate temperature Wednesday; mostly moderate south

northeast winds, Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight nd Wednesday, possibly scattered hunderstorms this afternoon or conight in central portion; cooler n extreme north portion tonight. Indiana: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler

Wednesday. Wisconsin: outheast portion tonight.

ontinued warm tonight and Wed-

Iowa: Unsettled tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler in exreme east portion tonight; warm-Wednesday in central and west

A. M.; sets at 7:40 P. M. THURSDAY—Sun rises at 4:27 A. M.; sets at 7:39 P. M.

Schoolma'ms Who Like Jobs are Plumper Than Those Who Dislike Them; Average 10 Pounds Heavier bushels with a loan value of about \$120,000,000.

satisfied ones. They average 10 sire to run away from home, Some Public Works and Buildings. pounds heavier than their discon- had parents who were not happily

These findings by Robert Hopp-· concluded. session today,

Washington, July 3-(AP)- | Hoppcock said 40 per cent of the Teachers who like their jobs are dissatisfied teachers questioned plumper than those who hate reported there was too much politics in their jobs. About one-Also, the satisfied schoolma'am's fourth confided they were not hapare older and more often are py when they were 14 to 18 years found to be married than the dis- old and that they had a strong demarried.

"It may be that the effect of o'clock Taursday morning and at cock of New York, assistant to the early home training on a develop-Patrick's Catholic church at Arector of National Occupational ing personality has more to do 9:30, with burial in Oakwood. Miss Conference, were laid before the with subsequent job satisfaction had an assistant since he was given partment.

MRS. BARTON IS CALLED TO LAST. Wholesale Killings in REST YESTERDAY

TEST OF SEA LEGS Had Been Resident of Dixon 43 Years: Funeral Thursday

Mrs. Ella Barton, a resident of Dixon for the past 43 years, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mil. Edward Sanders, with whom she had made her home for the past ing President Roosevelt, July 3- ten years. Mrs. Barton had been in (AP)-President Roosevelt and his poor health for the last four years hipmates were afforded a real and had suffered much since test of their sea legs today as they Christmas when she suffered a headed due south toward Haiti slight stroke. She always bore her suffering patiently, however, and was loved by all those around her. the presidential party, proceeded She will be greatly missed by her

Ella Putman was born July 21, 1858, in Mifflin county, Pennsylpitched, and the trailing destroyers vania and died at the age of 75 years, eleven months, and 19 days. In 1881 she was united in mar-

riage to Lemual Barton at Prince- conclusion of an important cabinet ton, Illinois, who preceded her in death on September 6, 1927. To this the vice chancellory unsettled. union were born seven children: grimly, declining an offer by the Mrs. Joseph Fehrenbach of Ster- missal of Vice Chancellor Franz ling, Mrs. R. O. Snellberger of Von Papen had been regarded as Moore Park, Michigan, Mrs. Ed- an assured fact. Hermann Wil-Roosevelt enjoyed his second day ward Sanders of this city, and Wil- helm Goering, Prussian premier on the Atlantic today, relaxing and liam, deceased, There were two was slated to succeed him. children born dead. There are also Franklin, Jr., and John. But he re- five grandchildren and one great- ministry, asked about the expected mained in touch with the white grandchild left to mourn her pass- von Papen resignation said:

All that was humanly possible fact.' of the non-nautical terms in their was done to relieve her intense suffering, and to know that she is The Houston was off the Florida at rest is a great consolation to plane and that may change things those who cared for her these

The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sanders home east of the city with Rev. J. Franklin Young officiating the President into the Pacific, to and with burial in Oakwood ceme-

USING SHOTGUN

Lawyer Makes Charge Particulars

Chicago, July 3-(AP)-The government was charged today with using a shotgun" to fight Samuel

Counsel for the deposed utilities magnate, under indictment for using the mails to defraud, asserted yesterday that from the broad nature of the government's charge, Insull might be accused of anything from a shell game or a Sunday school prank.

The plea was raised by Attorney Floyd E. Thompson in arguments for a bill of particulars, after Insull, apparently in better health and spirits than at any other time since his return from Turkey, pleaded innocence to the mail fraud charge. The court said a decision would be reached Mon- ficial silence.

anything not elsewhere alleged,

Terms of Indictment The indictment charges that it was a part the "scheme and artisell stock of the Corporation Se- acts of irresponsible elements, curities Company for the purpose

ally as to names and dates. Indictments charging Samuel Insull, Jr., and three others with n extreme north tonight and in switching funds of one Insuli comnortheast and central portions on pany to another, were dropped yesight and Wednesday; cooler in Maurice E. Crites ruled the grand jury which indicted them had Missouri: Generally fair and been "unduly influenced" by Judge william J. Murray who instructed the jurors and then testified before

Farmers Repaying Stored Corn Loans were grouped around three names

Washington, July 3- (AP) -The farm administration said today farmers are repaying loans on corn stored under government seal at the rate of about \$150,000 per day or the equivalent of 330,000 bushels. Repayments to date have released about 7,000,000 bushels.

seal on which the government advanced loans of 45 cents per bush-el was estimated at 270,000,000 for a sort of national bolshevism.

cant today, Charles P. Casey of ant director of the Department of speech.

control last year Director Robe t Kingery has not alarm.

Germany Ordered Ended By Chancellor Hitler

'Regular Channels' to Punish Foes; Von Papen Still In

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER (Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press

Berlin, July 3-(AP)-Chancellor Hitler, boarded an airplane for Neudeck, home of President Paul Von Hindenburg tonight at the session, leaving the disposition of

Hitherto the resignation or dis-A spokesman for the propaganda

"It may, in fact, never become

"One of our leaders," "has gone outside of Berlin by air-That is all I can say now.

The reference proved to be to the departure of Chancellor Hitler. Almost all day the cabinet had been in session, presumably considering, among other pressing problems, the matter of the vice chan-

Chancellor Hitler issued an order today putting an end to special measures used to quell the "second revolution," and announced that henceforth the regular courts of justice will handle offenders against the Nazi regime. The order was made effective July 1.

An end to extreme suppressive measures, together with assurance against men in his office all of Is First State to Adopt of the appointment of Hermann Wilhelm Goering as vice chancel- were having dealing, at least, in lor of Germany and the resigna- the direction of the Klausener and tion of von Papen as Hitler's chief | von Schleicher groups. tion on Berlin.

Two groups were in conference to determine the further fate of the fatherland. One was an important session of the cabinet in Chancellor Hitler's offices where the von Papen resignation was being discussed.

Another was a meeting of the inner council of the Nazi party. Dead "Below Sixty"

The Nazi press department issued an official estimate of the number killed during the "second revolution" as "below sixty". The official list, it was stated, will be made public as soon as a few remaining cases still to be judged are disposed of.

In Munich the magnitude of Saturday's killings was gradually becoming apparent despite an of-

It was reported there that Nazi gun" clause in the indictment as a a Catholic priest, Father Muhler, general catch all under which the who was serving a short prison government might seek to prove term for outspoken criticism of Chancellor Hitler. It was said he

whether these acts were commitfice to defraud through false and ted as part of a general plan of fraudulent pretenses, misrepresen- action against ostensible revolutations, and promises" to buy and tionaries or whether they were the

At least two members of the of maintaining an inflated market storm troop press department were reliably reported killed. The press The defense wants the alleged department was back of a camtransactions set out more specific- paign against the "steel helmet reactionaries" last week in defiance of Chancellor Hitler's orders

Three Major Circles As the smoke of the week-end firing cleared up, it became apparerday in the criminal court at ent that the "conspiracy" to over-Crown Point, Ind., when Judge throw the present Nazi regime was grouped in three major circles These apparently did not act in concert, nor were their programs identical.

> Each was a center of unrest and each was ready to profit by the spirit of rebellion fostered in the other two circles. Broadly speaking,

General head of the Catholic Action party. Roehm and his storm troops were in rebellion partly because they did not get the places in the Reichswehr to which they aspired The total amount stored under and partly because Hitler's econ program was not radical enough to suit them. They stood

Feared Possible War A second group, in which was General von Schleicher, regarded Springfield, Ill., July 3—(AP)— as disastrous. Von Schleicher and the job as clerk of the Illinois two or three other men feared House of Representatives was va- that the consequences pointed to possible war. He also believed that Carrollton having accepted Gover- the government could not rest nor Horner's appointment as assist- upon suppression of freedom of

The third group, headed Casey, an abstractor and master- Klausener, was that of religious in-chancery, became clerk of the persons, chiefly Catholic, who House when the Democrats got viewed the spread of what was termed "neoatheism" with grave All three groups had their go-

no means sure of their leaders, her garden,

Prince is Dead



ASSOCIATED PRESS PRINCE HENRY Prince consort of Netherlands

these groups actually played with and against each of) er. Each employed men of the type which loved to mix things up and carry information from one group to an-

who died at The Hague today

Claims Innocence

Story on page 7.

Vice Chancollor von Papen in sists that he had nothing to do with these "conspiractes" and ir fact remained supremely loval to Hitler himself. Yet the charges whom were arrested, was that they

The whole story probably can only be told by Goering's secret

The imperial house apparently is in no way involved, although dispatches from Amsterdam, unconfirmed here, reporting the former crown prince had been expelled from Germany and was in Doorn, cast some doubt on that situation. Von Papen was received by Chancellor Hitler before the cabinet assembled. The vice chancellor time, then left in an automobile in which were seated two men in civilian clothes and one Schutz Staf-

fel guard. So far as could be learned Von Papen did not attend the cabinet

Movements Guarded

Guards in front of his home. withdrawn for a time early today, were doubled later in the morn-Thompson referred to the "shot- vengeance had claimed the life of ing. Movements of the vice chancellor were guarded with the great-

His entourage refused to answer questions, and his home telephone ither was disconnected or else orders had been given not to reply. It was unofficially reported that Von Papen and Chancellor Hitler ences over the former's outspoken erticism of certain aspects of the

Furthtr confirmation of the reorts was seen in a stern admon-Hindenburg that the dapper Von than \$75 reserve per employe, the Papen, a former chancellor, must not be harmed. Hindenburg placed the fund amounts to \$75 or more. responsibility for his safety upon the contributions will cease unless the Reichswehr, or standing army,

Postal Revenues in Dixon are Greater

Postal revenues in Dixon for the first six month of 1934 have increased about ten per cent over the corresponding period of last year, service. The new rates, in effect at 10:30 o'clock, after which th ince July 1, are six cents for each body will be taken to Beloit, Wi rate was eight cents for the first his widow; two sons, A. L. and J. E. additional ounce.

DAVIES PICTURE TO REMAIN SAYS EXHIBIT CHIEF

Italian Authorities Stand Firm In Spite of Mrs. Force

authorities stood firm today in their resolve that the American exhibit-including a portrait of Marion Davies-will remain in biennial art exhibition. The officials said that an order of Mrs. Juliana Force, director of

the Whitney Museum of American

Art, withdrawing the entire chib-

it, will not be obeyed. She had previously demanded the screen star's portrait be taken from the ex-(In London, Mrs. Force explained: "It was agreed that the museum should have the sole right

to select pictures which were to

make up this exhibit "On May 12 I was informed that after the exhibition had been installed the authorities in Venice introduced into American pavilllion a painting not owned by the to tell how he received the bullet museum and that specal space had been made for it.")

Portract 'Will Remain' Commendatore Romolo Bazzoni, secretary to the Administrative Board of the Exhibition, said the portrait of Marion Davies will remain at the entrance of the Amercan pavillion, and denied that this attitude is a violation of the agreement with the Whitney mus-

He sad he had not been advised officially of Mrs. Force's withdrawal order, but that it has been understood all paintings entered are to remain for the Arration of the

WISCONSIN HAS UNEMPLOYMENT LAW IN EFFECT

Compulsory Insurance Plan

Madison, Wis., July 3-(AP)proving ground for Wisconsin, many social theories, was watching the progress today of its latest experiment—unemployment in surance.

Born of the depression, the state's compulsory unemployment insurance law officially went into effect when Wisconsin workers went to their jobs Sunday. So far as is known the Wisconsin insurremained with him for a brief ance system is the first to be tried on so large a scale,

Proponents look upon the in-

surance as no cure-all for future depressions but rather as a means of mitigating the effects of unemployment during lags in industry July payrolls will from the basis upon which unemployment insurance premjums will be paid by employers. Every Wisconsin employer who has given work to at least ten persons for at least 18 weeks must racke contributions to the insurance fund, the first payment

to be made Aug. 1 Given Alternative Employers are given the alternative of submitting voluntary plans which, if approved by the industrial commission, may be used in place of the state compulsory act. Many employers are seeking

approval of voluntary plans. Until the fund amounts to \$55 reserve per employe the premium under the compulsory act will be two percent of the payroll. When President Paul von the fund amounts to \$55 but less rate will be one percent and when the employer desires to provide now back in a powerful political more adequate reserves for his

To permit accumulation of a reserve no benefit payments will go to the employes until July 1, 1935

Geo. P. Carry is

George P. Carry passed away at held at the West Jordan church Postmaster John E. Moyer said his home, 630 North Jefferson ave- at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. this morning, indicating an im- nue, at 1 o'clock this morning af- burial in the adjacent cemetery. provement in business conditions ter an extended illness. Funeral his year. The Postmaster also an- services will be held at the Jones nounced new low rates for air mail Funeral Home Thursday morning ounce or fraction thereof. The old for burial. Mr. Carry is survived by ounce and thirteen cents for each Carry, both of Dixon; and three

Fifteen-Year-Old Boy, Enraged by Forced Summer Study to Learn His English Lessons, Killed His Mother

Coral Gables, Fla., July 3-(AP) - Fifteen-year-old Harry Allen during his summer vacation Shay, Jr., who authorities say, charge in a "fit of blind rage" over enforced study will attend her Mrs. Nina Dixon Shay, 40, formerly of Peoria, Ill., died Sunday shortly after she had been shot in

ed to pass last term, ran for a phykilled his mother with a shotgun sician and an ambulance. He was diffication is for forage production arrested after police found a hole only, to offset drouth shortages of in the screen of his window, over- livestock feed and does not mean uneral services tonight, in custody, looking the garden and his shot- relaxation of the fundamental purgun, hidden under a mattress. An inquest into the death of Mrs ment of production. Shay will be held Thursday. After sent to Peoria for burial,

KILLED BANDIT FOR ANNOYING NIECE, AGED 14

Chicago Police Solve the Slaying of "Irish" McNamara Monday

Chicago, July 3 -(AP)- The laying of Mathew (Irish) Mc-Namara, reputed bandit and hijacker who died of a bullet wound yesterday, was confessed today by Michael Tufano, 52, Police Captain John Morton announced.

"I shot him because he was a louse," Morton said Tufano told him at the Maxwell street police station, "but I didn't mean to kill him. I did it because he was scaring my 14-year-old niece. Then

I took him to a hospital. McNamara, who was shot Sunday night, was believed to have been a member of the west side Phil McFadden gang. He refused which punctured his lung and pierced his spine. Dumped at Hospital

after the shooting. It was the second time he had been left at the same spot after being shot up. The first time, five years ago, he was believed to have been the victim of mistaken identity.

Tufano was arrested early today.

McNamara was dumped in front

of the Mother Cabrini hospital

After several hours questioning he admitted the slaying. "McNamara was always pushing me around and beating me up," he told police. "Lots of times he pushed me off the sidewalk and hit me in the face just for fun. Then he began coming around my house and bothering my niece May Tufano. He was very fresh with her. Sunday night he came around again. My brother, Dan, May's father, was there with May and me. McNamara came in and began to bother the girl, so I

jumped up and shot him." Police planned to question May and her father for further details of the shooting.

Prominent Moberly Missouri Men are Slain in Gun Fight

Moberly, Mo., July 3 -(AP)-John Franklin, candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney of Macon county, and William Skinner, also of Macon, Mo. were slain in a shooting late last night at the home of Clifford Heflin near the edge of town allegedly during a

Deputy Sheriff Eugene Pennock aid that Heflin, who is being held in the county jail, admitted the shooting. The officers said Heffin told them that he fired on the two men after they created a disturbance at his house and engaged in a fight with him.

fight with Heflin.

Ben Franklin, a widely known attorney in central Missouri. Skinner was a nephew of Albert Skinner Macon undertaker. Officer Pennock said a still was found in the Heflin home last

night following the dual slaying.

He said Heflin is a former railroad

Franklin, a former city attorney

of Macon, was a son of the late

Hazelhurst Man's

Funeral Tomorrow (Telegraph Special Service.) Polo, July 3 -A jury impan nelled by Coroner J. C. Aiken of Ogle county, yesterday afternoon found that James Eichelberger, 50 of Hazelhurst died by his hand. He was found dead in the yard at his home about 10 o'clock, shot through the stomach, after having taken his gun with the announced intention of hunting groundhogs. He had been employed by the O'Kane elevator for self-destruction was apparent. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Walter Murray of Called This Morn | Sterling and Miss Clara of Call-Sterling and Miss Clara of Cali-

All Contracted Land Can Now be Planted to Corn or Sorghum

Champaign, Ill., July 3 -(AP)-Any or all of the 1,500,000 acres which Illinois farmers are renting to the government under the AAA wheat, corn-hog or tobacco contracts may now be planted to corn and grain sorghums for forage purposes by new modifications of AAA restrictions, Dean H. W. Mumford of the University of Illinois college of agriculture was informed today.

The new ruling from Washington is effective in all states. Officipose of the contracts-the adjust-

A short time ago, the ban was Lov's only relative in Dix'n is Mrs. National Education Association, in than any other factor," Hoppcock charge of the Public Works de-

Albert Fordyce, a nieca,

Today's Market Reports

2.25:

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks steady; metals improve in mon 2,50@3.50; stocker and feeder New York-

Bonds irregular; prime issues 1050 lbs 4.00@5.5\$0; common and Curb easy; trading dull Foreign exchanges quiet. Cotton higher; un unfavorable erally asking steady; sheep little

change; yearlings scarce; bids on weather; scarcity of contracts. Sugar steady; pre-holiday liqui- natives largely 8.00 downward; few sold 8.25; with others held toward Coffee barely steady: Brazilian 8.50; chocie Idahos to shippers 8.40

Wheat higher; European political common and medium 6.00@7.75; uncertainties.

Corn lower; corn belt rains. Cattle strong to shade higher. Hogs mostly steady; top \$4.95.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

July old 87% July new 87% old 88 1/2 Sept new 881/2 Dec. old 90 Dec. new 89 % CORN-581% July 601/8 60% 42% Sept new 431/4 43 % 43 1/8 44% Dec old 44 1/2 Dec. new 44% 44 % 641/2 Corp 231/2; Tex Gulf Sul 331/2; Un July old 66 66 1/8 Sept new 661/4 68 1/2 68 % 67% Dec. old 67% Dec. new 68 BARLEY-July old 53

Sept old

LARD-

BELLIES-

521/2

6.82

6.97

Chicago Produce

7.00

9.67 9.65

6.95

Chicago, July 13-(AP)-Potatoes 87; on track 208; total U. S. shipments 620; new stock, triumphs steady; cobblers dull; supplies moderate; demand and trading rather slow; sacked per cwt. triumphs, Louisiana U. S. No. 1, 1.55; Mississippi 1.50@1.75; North Carolina 1.80 @1.85; Idaho 2.00; cobblers, North Carolina U. S. No. 1, 1.40! fine quality 1.55; clightly decayed 1.25; U. S. ity 1.55; slightly decayed 1.25; U. 8 No. 2, 1.05; Oklahoma U. S. No. 1, 1.40; bbls. North Carolina fine quality 2.50; showing decap 2.10@2.25; North Carolina triumphs U. S. No.

Apples 2.25@2.50 per bu; cherries 1.00@1.50 per 16 qts; cantaloupes peaches 2.00@2.25 per bu.

Butter 15,995, unsettled; creamextras (92) 231/2; extra firsts (90-91) (88-89) 211/2 @ 22; seconds (86-87) 201/2 @21; standards (90 centralized carlots) 23%

Eggs 16,435, unsettled; extra firsts cars 1414; local 14; fresh graded cars 14; local 14%; current receipts

Poultry, live, 1 car; 36 trucks; steady; hens 1231/4; leghorn hens 91/2; rock fryers 19@22; colored 18; broilers 181/2021; colored 18; leghorn 131/2@141/2; barebacks 14@15; roosters 8½; turkeys 10@14; spring discussion of Postmasters, was formed 16 wedding ceremonies, at-11; old 8.

Chicago Cash Grain

white 64; sample grade 56.

Oats No. 2 white 4414. Rye no sales. Barley 56@96 Timothy seed 9.35@9.60 cwt.

Clover seed 10.25@14.00 cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 3-(AP)-Hogs 20,-000 including 10,000 direct; market Harmon rural mail carrier. slow; mostly steady with Monday; 220-310 lbs 4.80@4.90; top 4.95; 170-210 lbs 4.50@4.80; light lights 3.75@ 4.25; pigs 2.50@3.50; packing sows 3.90@4.25; light light, good and chocie 140-160 lbs 3.50@4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.10@4.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.65@4.95; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.75@4.95; Co. packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.50@4.25; pigs, good Barron & Carson garage, and en-

thusiastic fisherman and choice 100-130 lbs 2.50@3.50. Cattle 9500; calves 5000; better grade fed steers and yearlings more active, strong to a shade higher; ery, proprietor of Hennepin Ave. lower grades slow, steady; bulk bet- tavern and former S. D. & E. conter grade fed steers and yearlings ductor; July 1, best medium weights graduate eighth grade E. C. Smith 10.15; fed yearling heifers sharing school. activity; best 6.60; bulls strong to 25 higher; other killing classes about steady; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75 \$ 8.25; 900-1100 lbs 5.75@9.25: 1100-1300 lbs 6.25@10.25; 1300-1500 lbs 7.25@10.25 common and medium 550-1300 lbs 2.75@7.25; heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 4.75@6.73; common and

GEO. FRUIN Live Stock and Real Estate Auctioneer Dixon, Ill., Phone X590.

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DEISTONAL medium 2.25@5.00; cows, good 3.75 **PARAGRAPHY** 5.00; common and medium 2.25@ 3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@ bulls (yearlings excluded), good (befe), 3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.25@3.75; veal-

cattle: steers, good and choice 500-

Sheep 5000; lambs slow, under-

tone weak to 25 lower; sellers gen-

medium 2.75@4.00.

medium 1.00@1.75.

ernment account; sheep 6000.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Carbide 41%; Unit Corp 51/4; U S

Chicago Stocks

U. S. Govt. Bonds

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Local Markets

MILK PRICE

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den Company to announce in ad-

EASTERN P. M. HERE

Happy Birthday

Bobbie, year-old son of Mr. and

Edward McCormick, veteran

Mary Joan Strub, Polo, aged 9.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Ward Mil-

D. E. Raymond, Raymond Coal

Nemoran Pierre, car washer a

Belated report: July 2, John Low-

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Highest Prices

Poultry, Eggs and

Cream GIVE US A CALL

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Stanley Kenneth Schmucker, 9.

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Due to prevailing unusual condi-

Steel 38; Walgreen 27.

11/4; Vortex Cup 13%

31/28 104.6

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4th 41/4s 103.24

Treas 44s 113.11

Treas 3%s 107.10.

Treas 4s 108.27

milk, direct ratio.

John E. Moyer a call.

Oliver Gehant of West Brooklyn transacted business in Dixon Moners, good and choice 4.00@5.75; medium 3.50@4.00; cull and com-

Clive Moline of Rockford visited Dixon friends Monday. -An accident insurance for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 a year can be obtained if you are a subsriber of the Dixon Telegraph

Ask for particulars, Charles Winebrenner who has been very ill with pneumaionia is

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Darric of unsorted; ewes 1.00@2.25; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.50@8.50 Amarillo, Tex., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Morris, left for home this afternoon. Mr ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50 Darric is a stockholder in the A. C @2.25; all weights, common and Morris Cattle Co.

-Beautiful colored paper. Pink Unofficial estimated receipts of blue, canary, green for the pantry livestock for Thursday: hogs 24,000; shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. cattle 8000, including 4000 on gov-Shaw Printing Co.

J. Autler, commercial traveler was here today on business. Miss Arletta Downing of Water loo, Iowa, is assisting at the Ford-Allegh 21/2; Am Can 96; A T & T Hopkins Drug store in the cos-

113; Anac 14¼; Atl Ref 24%; metician department. Barnsdall 7%; Bendix Avi 14½; W. E. Yates of Se W. E. Yates of Setrling Beth Stl 32%; Borden 25%; Borg Dixon business visitor today. Warner 21%; Can Pac 13%; Case W. J. McGowan of Amboy tran-49 1/2; Cerro de Pas 42 1/2; C & N W sacted business in Dixon today.

Chrysler 38%; Commonwealth Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilroy motor-So 2; Con Oil 101/4; Curtis Wr 31/4; ed to Beloit, Wis. on Friday where Erie R R 171/2; Firestone T & R 17; they joined Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fox Film A 121/2; Gen Mot 30%; Guptil, on a trip to Detroit Lake, 43 Gold Dust 19%; Kenn Cop 21%; Minn., to visit Mrs. Gilroy's broth-43% Kroger 314; Mont Ward 26%; N Y er, Austin Platten. Mrs. Gilroy has 43½ Cent 27¼; Packard 3½; Penney not seen her brother for 18 years.
44½ 57¼; Phillips Pet 17½; Pullman 48; Frank Cahill of the Borden Co., 441/2 Radio 6%; Sears Roe 411/4; Stand of San Francisco, Calif., is recover ing from an attack of pneumonia. Oil N J 4314; Studebaker 414; Tex Miss Mary Arnould is spending this week with her grandmother, office at Milledgeville. His new

Mrs. Nora Dieterle, in Sterling. Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon was that of tester for the Lee this morning. Asbestos Mfg 2½; Berghoff Brew omit div 5%; Butler Bros 8½; Cen Robert Redfern is home for the association. Fourth of July from the summer

Ill Pub Svc pf 12; Chi Corp 2; Chi ROTC camp at Camp Custer, Corp pf 26; Commonwealth Edis 55, Michigan. Corn Corp 3%; Gt Lakes Dredge The members of Scout Troop 89 17%; Lib McN & Lib 5; Mid West 1/8; Prima Co 41/2; Swift & Co bicycles, and returned this morn-9.50 17%; Swift Int 30%; Utah Radio ing

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING FIRST CHRISTIAN CH.

Fine Year Reported by Church Officers at Annual Session vance the price it will pay for fluid

The annual congregational meetthe price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is was held Friday night. Reports fered a painful accident yesterday Kellogg-Briand agreement fully 2.50@3.00 per crate; grapefruit 2.50 delivered and accepted. The price from all departments were heard afternoon along the south side of covers the question. 24.00 per box; lemons 4.50@6.00 will be published within five (5) showing a creditable gain in all the court house. Mrs. McCoy had days after the period for which the lines of work. In spite of the hot days after the period for which the lines of work. In spite of the hot been talking to a friend and over sian interests, which created days after the period for which the lines of work.

In the attendance was large. Dr. while leaving her friend was back—a furore in world capitals some leaving her friend was back—a furore in world capitals some leaving her friend was back—a furore in world capitals some leaving the price transport of the lines of work. The price for milk delivered in board, presided over the business an open manhole which workmen had neglected to cover. She fell the spirit and letters of treaties. was enjoyed in the basement. Re- about fifteen feet, and was badly freshments were serve by a com- bruised and shocked by the fall. mittee composd of Mrs. H. W Stauffer, Mrs. Chas. Rice, Mrs. Former Postmaster Charles Rob- Pearl Rickard, Lena Nettz and

inson and daughter Alberta of Port. Gold Cunningham. land, Maine after an extended auto tour through the west are guests of former Postmaster Arthur James A. Barnett, indicated that he took charge of the Lee county L. Johnson and wife of Rockford, had put in a very busy year. The Emergency relief work, succeeding ed 91 sermons in Dixon and 83 else- transferred to Peoria. Mrs. Wilson Robinson, who had always taken where, delivered 15 special adlast year named a member of the tended 8 conventions, made 722 pastoral calls and received 66 into Convention City committee of

which Postmaster Moyer was the membership of the church. The church clerk's report by ternoon Judge Manus of Freeport Chicago (July 3—(AP)—Wheat— chairman, and after the committee H. W. Stauffer showed that there had adopted a resolution naming had adopted a resolution naming had been eight losses by death dur-No. 1 red 90 % No. 2 red 90 % nad adopted a resolution haming had been eight losses by death dur- W. F. Aydellote, president of the after an illness of two months, 100 %; No. 3 red 88%; No. 1 hard 91 Chicago as the convention city for ing the year and seven by transfer. 491%; No. 2 rard 90%; No. 3 hard this year they were informed it was ing the year and seven by transfer. Lee county Taxpayers Assn., that 491%; No. 2 rard 90%; No. 3 hard this year they were informed it was 30@90%; No. 4 hard 89%; No. 2 the desire of Postmaster General 51. The present enrollment is as 30 m. W. L. Black be dismissed. James A. Farley that French Lick follows: On the resident roll 732: However, the court allowed a de-

and expended during the year. Following is the summary of the fin-144 nance which provides that two per

1	Church treasury\$4
	Bible school treasury
	Missionary treasury
	Gleaner's Club
	Women's Missionary Soc
	Ladies' Aid Society
	Music Committee
	Missionary Guild
	Missionary Circle
	Triangle Club
	Conference Club (Est)
	Meetings collections
	Christian Endeavor
	Junior C. E
	Men's Class
	Young People's Class
	Young Men's Class
	Upstreamers
	Frilohas
	True Blue
	Johnson Class
	C C Circle

6 the two confessed to stealing gas from a car belonging to Lawrence Total \$7110. Anderson, 611 Hennepin avenue

For Delicious FOOD

Ask any druggist for HEALOthe best foot powder on the mar- about six gallons were missing from

where (

Anderson, when the theft was called to his attention, reported that tf his car. Chapman and Sylvester

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STEAKS, CHICKEN and ROCK RIVER CATFISH

Served Every Night.

You Will Relish Our Meals!

FRANK GORHAM

told police they were going to Dnver, Colorado in their model A Ford, which bore one Maine license plate. They will be given a hearing

Mickey Riley, United States Olympic Diving Champion, who will give

Terse Items of

News Gathered in

Dixon During Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

position is a considerable improve-

ment over his former one, which

County Dairy Herd Improvement

DIVING EXHIBITION

champion and holder of more div-

the most difficult dives to execute.

PLEADED GUILTY

the state farm at Vandalia.

NEW MAN ON JOB

go, a man of wide experience in

MUST FILE BILL

In Circuit Court late Monday af-

FIREMEN ORGANIZE

STOLE GASOLINE

226 as Phillip Chapman, 18, and Clar-

74 ence Sylvester, 19 and their home

45 as Ashland, Maine were arrested

37 North Galena avenue where they

40 had been trying to siphon gas from

17 a parked car. According to police,

Two youths who gave their names

parture from the city.

Tribou as treasurer.

Mickey Riley, Olympic diving

JAP DIPLOMAT STARTING HOME

Saito Found U. S. Cold to Japanese Suggestions

Washington, July 3-(AP)- Hi-Francisco to report to Tokyo that enjoyed an over-night hike ala ing titles than any other person, he has made little headway in line "selling" several Japanese proposwill exhibit his skill on the springboard at Lowell Park on Thursday als to the Roosevelt administration. State department officials have evening at 7 o'clock. Besides being the master of 40 accepted dives and never admitted that Saito made a few of his own. Riley does the even cautious overtures concerning one and a half somersault, one of Japan's desire to negotiate a conciliation or non-aggression pact with the United States. In answer to questions based on Tokyo dis-George Ingales, 18, of Fort Dodge, patches, however, Secretary Hull Iowa, and William Kelley, of Wild announce that the United waukee and Watertown, Wis., who States had not considered entering were arrested recently on charges into any bilateral non-aggression of burglary and larcency of freight agreement with any nation.

from a NorthWestern freight train. The ambassador did discuss the pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon question informally with Senator before Judge William L. Leech, Key Pittman, chairman of the Sen-Ingales was sentenced to six ate foreign relations committee. months, and Kelley to one year at Pittman is understood to have innot disposed to ratify a non-ag-

Japan's claims of guardianship

Husband of Former Dixon Woman Died W. C. Van Laningham of Chicain Honolulu, H. I.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin of June 18. contained the following press and of speech for Methodist rock springs 24; colored 22; rock Yesterday they all paid postmaster report showed that he had preach Mrs. Mary Wilson, who has been notice of the death of William H. made many friends here during her Miss Zoe Orborn of this city whose incumbency who regret her demany friends will condole her on her bereavement:

William H. Latham, chief clerk of the bureau of road maintenance, garbage and the municipal garage.

90%; No. 3 mixed 90%; No. 2 mixed 88%; No. 3 mixed 88%.

Corn No. 2 vellow 80% and a convention will the company convention will be company convention. Corn No. 2 yellow 60% %; No. 2 the coming convention will thereage attendance of 329 for the year bill of particulars atting convention with which conyellow lake billing 59%; No. 3 yellow 60; No. 4 yellow 59%; No. 2

French Lick Springs.

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Surviving him is the widow Mrs To comply with the recently ordi-Zoe Latham. The only other relative is a sister. Frances Latham. 864 cent of the gross Dixon receipts of iving in Richfield N. Y. foreign insurance companies shall Funeral services will be held at 219 be paid into the fire department's the Brothwick mortuary at 4:30 P. fund for use by the department, the M. Tuesday with the Rev. J. Leslie 169 firemen effected their organization Dunstan officiating. 135 for handling the money last eve-

54 ning by election of Chief Wm. Mit-If you are going to stay a few days at the Century of Progress 42 chell as president, Sam Cramer as 17 Secretary, and City Treasurer F. K. and want a nice clean room to rent, write Mrs. F. Graham. 6511 Kenwood Ave., Chicago. 154t6

Users of typewriters will do well to ask about the Paragon ribbons. A Remington Rand Product, sold 44 about 3:45 this morning at 314 by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

he wooded areas, and searched of Rockford College. Dr. Janson abandoned farms. was ordered early today, two hours lege for the past fourteen years and The concentration of troopers after a motorist who stopped for is a gasoline in the little village of man. Whitinsville had been identified" as Dillinger.

DILLINGER IS

IDENTIFIED AS

Massachusetts Youth Is

"Positive" About

Seeing Killer

Boston, July 3 -(AP)- John

Dillinger was hunted today along

the country lanes and trunk high-

State troopers roamed the roads

and searched the backwoods farms.

Cruising car squads and motorcy-

cle officers watched the highways

for a small sedan beaing Michigan

registration plates. Troopers on

"positively

ways of western Massachusetts.

an exhibition of his fancy dives including the one and a half somersault with a full twist at Lowell Park, Thursday, July 5th, at 7:00 P. M. companied by a woman, stopped for gas at a Whitinsville filling station about 11 o'clock last night. Youth "Rel'able" An attendant named Allen was in charge—an alert youth described by Whitinsville folk as "a reli-

The stranger, driving a light se-

dan with Michigan plates and ac-

able young man.' He thought the stranger at the wheel "looked like Dillinger" and bride-to-be first came to this coun- of Dixon post No. 12, American after the machine had sped off on try to study immigration and came Legion, has been postponed until the Whitinsville-Worcester road, as a Swedish immigrant to do so, the following Wednesday, July 11. WITHOUT BACON he told Chief of Police Cullen his and wrote a book on Swedish Im-

Allen said the man kept his face "averted" and inquired the way to event, and will be attended by

many from the English and Amer-Chief Cullen, mindful of the ican colonies. numberless wild goose chases that have sent New England police af-Norma Jean Six ter men who looked like Dillinger, dug out a police circular with the rosi Salto, Japanese ambassador to md-west bandit's picture and Al-Washington, sails today from San len "positively identified" the picture on the circular as that of the man to whom he had sold gaso-

five in honor of her sixth birth-PRESS FREEDOM **CHAMPIONED BY BISHOP WALDORF**

Head of Methodists in Chicago Area Hold for Publication

July 3-(AP)-Free-Chicago. iom of the press was championed by Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, head of the Methodist Episcopal hurch in the Chicago area in re- QUALITY BANANAS plying to a charge that an article advocating pacifist and communistic propaganda appeared in a Metodist publication. The charge was made Saturday

by Edward J. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion who said the article ap peared in the Epworth Herald, a publication of the Epworth League.

"Speaking for myself," Bishop Waldorf said, "I will say that I deplore war and think it unneccessary. I can't give the views of every Methodist Episcopalian, but I do believe in freedom of the publications as well as for others. There has been more inside criticism of the article in question than outside.

Critics Sincere "I don't want to criticize people for criticizing us. I ppose they are sincere. Proof that our press is not upholding pacifism or any other "ism" may be seen from the fact that the New York Advocate was reuested an explanation of the ar-

church officials concerning an arwritten by Winifred L Chappell, secretary of the Methedist Federation for Social Ser-

The protest reld in part: "We protest and object to Methodist publications being employed to spread treasonable propaganda. "The great mass of Methodists are loyal Americans and will be alienated from the church if our church leaders allow the church papers to be used for spreading Communistic propaganda such as the article in question so plainly

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BROWN SHINGLE Lord's Hill. SANDWICHES STEAKS

OUR CHICKEN LUNCHES ARE DELICIOUS! Clean and Cool. All Wood Dance Floor.

The Permanent Burial Vault

MANUFACTURED BY

Dixon Concrete Co.

CLINTON B. IVES, Manager. These viults are sold by your Funeral Director.



Thursday

AID SOCIETY TO

MEET THURSDAY-

Dr. Janson Will

Be Married in

is a brilliant and attractive wo-

on September 15, Miss Janson will be united in marriage to A. W.

Sherriff of the North China Daily

News. The ceremony will take

place at the Union Church at

Shanghai, with members of the

American legation present. Mr.

Sherriff is an Englishman who has

he is well known for his literary

twelve little friends from two to

was lovely in green and pink and

white. A two-tiered birthday cake

During the happy afternoon

migration,

LEAVES FOR BRITISH Ladies Aid Society - St. Paul

COLUMBIA THURSDAY-Miss Virginia Murray is leaving for Victoria, B. C., Thursday, where

from the clever favors. Norma Jeanne was the recipient of some lovely gifts and her friends left

wishing her many more such happy

she will spend some time with

TO SPEND JULY FOURTH

AT OREGON-Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen will

The Ladies Aid Society of St Paul's Lutheran church will meet spend July Fourth with the Van Thursday at 2:30 o'clock at the Inwegen family at their home, near

ATTENDED PARTY AT HOTEL LEWIS, JOLIET-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith and Mr. and China on Sept. 15 Mrs. Deming Hintz attended the Live Power party and dance given Mrs. H. U. Bardwell has been en- by the Standard Oil Co. at the Hohorseback sought strange faces in tertaining Dr. Florence E. Janson tel Lewis at Joliet Friday evening.

> ENJOY VACATION AT has been connected with the col- WISCONSIN CAMP-

Lucille and Joan Ralston, and Rosemary Dysart are enjoying a vacation at a summer camp in Wis-On July 27th Miss Janson is sail-ing on the steamship President sarts who accompanied the children consin. The Ralstons and the Dy-Taft for Shanghai, China, where to the camp Sunday, returned that evening to Dixon.

lived many years in China, where NO LEGION MEET TOMORRO Due to tomorrow being the efforts. By the way, his charming Fourth of July the regular meeting This will be an important meeting and all members are urged to try The wedding will be quite an to be present then,

OPENS FREEPORT OFFICE

Dr. Carol Roach recently connected with the Pediatrics Department of the University of Wisconsin, has entered practice in Free-Years Old Monday port, specializing in children's diseases. He stands very high in the On Saturday Miss Norma Jeanne medical profession and the citizens Coakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of Freeport are to be congratulated Frank H. Coakley, entertained on his locating in that city.

THIS IS HEALO WEATHER If you ever needed foot powder games were enjoyed by the little it is now. Ask any druggist for folks. At four o'clock a tempting Healo, the best foot powder on the luncheon was served. The table market.

Buy the best Paragon typewriter with candles formed the center ribbons—a Remington Rand propiece. Much merriment was derived duct. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

OPEN! OPEN!

Until 11 O'clock 4th of July

CALIFORNIA LEMONS, dozen 2 LBS. COOKIES for ALL KINDS OF FIREWORKS. 6 BOXES OF CAPS FOR CAP GUN 25c MAYONNAISE, pint 15c. PAPER PLATES, dozen 5c GEORGIA QUALITY WATERMELONS SWEET, JUICY ORANGES, dozen 236

Plowman's Busy Store

-AUTORACES-

SPEED BOWL PARK Sterling, III.

Wednesday, July 4th

Admission 25c Races at 2:30

In case of rain races will be held following Sunday

Unusual Opportunities

FINE NORTH SIDE HOME, will sell or take small house for equity. ATTRACTIVE SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, near schools, will trade, TWO ATTRACTIVE ASSEMBLY COTTAGES, best location on river EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, partly modern, edge of town........\$1500

RENTALS: 6 room house, close-in, \$30; 6 room house, like new, \$25.

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Known as the Blackhawk Cottages

CALL 870 FOR APPOINTMENT

would be safe in such hands.

Broken Vows Affect Character

Words lightly given and broken

are, of course, a part of our beau-tiful social system. Nobody ex-pects anything. Everyone knows it is all bunk. But what a quick-

sand it is to undermine serious intention. The greatest compliment

I ever received, deserved or not,

was from a ranch owner in the

west who wrote thus "Knowing that you are so busy you don't

know where to :urn, shall expect a reply at once." I must buy a

frame for that treasured note.

And yet I didn't deserve it. I too,

It is in childhood and youth

that dependability must be learn-

ed. The feeling of obligation, of a

promise to be kept at cost, of Co-

ing what one says. I think we let

As a rule I don't like promises.

They become an easy habit. But

everyone in the world should have

it driven into him that they count

-if merely from the effect of the

In a ceremony at 4 P. M. Satur-

day, Miss Ruth Butler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Butler of Mt.

Morris, became the bride of Robert

Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

Hayes of Kings. The service was

read by the Rev. J. D. Bower of

South English, Ia., uncle of the

en in Mt. Morris.

bride, at the Church of the Breth-

The bride wore a gown of white

nousseline de soie and a tulle veil

caught with orange blossoms. She

carried a bouquet of lilies of the

valley, roses, and baby breath. Miss

Helen Goembel of Mt. Morris was

maid of honor, wearing a frock of

pink mousseline de soie and carry-

ing a bouquet of pink tea roses,

Morris, Is Bride

am a good promiser

chidren off too easily.

repercussion on character.

Ruth Butler, Mt.



Society





Monday Peoria Avenue Reading Club-Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 East Fellows

Tuesday Nelson Unit -Mrs. Mabel Eakle, east of Rock Falls. Wartburg League - Immanuel

Lutheran church. Baldwin Aux.-G. A. R. Hall. Thursday Evening Unit, Home Bureau Salted Nuts Miss Edna Decker, 212 Dement

Ladies Aid Society - Immanuel (For Six) Lutheran church. pint gingerale

W. F. M. S .- Annual picnic at Rowe cottage in Assembly Park.

Friday Dixon Afternoon Unit-Mrs. Geo. Rosbrook. Ohio.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

A TOAST TO THE FLAG ERE'S to the Red of it-

There's not a thread of it, No, nor a shred of it In all the spread of it From foot to head, But heroes bled for it Faced steel and lead for it, Precious blood shed for it Bathing it Red.

Here's to the White of it-Thrilled by the sght of it, Who knows the right of it But feels the might of it. Through day and night? Womanhood's care for it Made manhood dare for it Purity's prayer for it-Keeps it so White.

Here's to the Blue of it-Beauteous view of it, Heavenly hue of it Star-spangled dew of it Constant and true. States stand supreme for it Diadems gleam for it, Liberty's beam for it Brightens the Blue.

Here's to the Whole of it-Stars, stripes and pole of it Body and soul of it; On to the goal of it Carry it through. Home or abroad for it Unsheath the sword for it

Fight in accord for it

Jay Daly of The Vigilantes.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE!

Post Nuptial Showa Charming Affair

Thursday evening Miss thel Chronister and Miss Alberta chel, brother of the bride, as best Peterson entertained at the home man. of the latter in honor of Mrs. Henry Hubbell, nee Jean Wilson, who was married in Oregon on

Bridge was the diversion of the vening for the sixteen guests. Miss rances Bills won the favor for Miss Helen Nagle igh honors. econd, and Mrs. Ralph Gonner-Mrs. Hubbell man consolation. was presented with a number of ern, with the best wishes of all the guests present.

A dainty two course luncheon was served at a late hour on tagraced by sweet peas and Miss Claire Kraus.

TO SPEND FOURTH OF JULY IN CHAMPAIGN-Miss Frances Bills and Miss Elsie Tayman are spending the Fourth July in Champaign, Ill., visiting

NOW EATS ANY KIND CONSTIPATION

Mr. Durigan Finds Relief in Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Here is his enthusiastic letter: "Am 70 years of age, and for 0 of these years there never was week but what I had to take a ill or some kind of cathartic.

"I took everything, but gained by temporary relief. Until last ring my daughter, who is a nurse a hospital, brought me some ellogg's ALL-BRAN,

"At the end of the week, I knew had something that was it, and I pt on taking it. I haven't taken y time, as often as I like, or any her kind of food, and no consti-ation." Mr. L. M. Durigan, 6811 uffalo Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.

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By Mrs. Alexander George BOILED POTATO SUGGESTION Potatoes to be used in salads should be boiled in the skins,

EVENING COMPANY, MENU Gingerale Punch Brown Sugar Bars Sour Cream Chocolate Cookies

Gingerale Punch

1-2 cup sugar 2 cups water 1-4 cup lemon juice 2-3 cup orange juice Chopped ice

Boil sugar and water 2 minutes. Cool, add fruit juices and chill. When ready to serve, add gingerale and pour into glasses half for their sixtieth anniversary. filled with chopped ice. Top with red cherries and mint and serve

Brown Sugar Bars 1-4 cup butter 1 cup dark brown sugar

2 eggs teaspoon vanilla 1-8 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cream

2-3 cup flour teaspoon baking powder

1-2 cup nuts Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 Pour to thickness of 1/2 inch in shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake in moderately slow oven 20 minutes. Cut in bars and serve warm or cold. Nuts may

be omitted if desired. Sour Cream Chocolate Cookies 2-3 cup butter cups sugar

-3 cup sour cream squares chocolate, melted teaspoon vanilla teaspoon cinnamon -4 teaspoon salt

3 1-2 cups flour

teaspoon soda Cream butter and sugar. Add eggs, cream and chocolate. Beat ents and chill dough. Take portions of dough on tip of spoon and

Beautiful Church

'A Toast to the Flag" by John church at Walton was the scene of a lovely wedding when Miss Catherine Gatchel became the bride of were united in marriage at a six er for Mrs. Hubbell o'clock nuptial mass with Rev. Walter J. Ryan officiating.

The couple was attended by Miss Hazel McCoy, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid and Raymond Gat-

The bride was attired in beautiful white satin, veil and train and carried a huge bridal bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley. Miss McCoy, her attendant, wore a beige lace gown over silk, a picture hat, and carried a bouquet of painted daisies.

Following the wedding ceremony lovely three course wedding breakfast was served at the home alver pieces in her selected pat- of the bride. Among those present as guests of the bridal party were Father Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ackert, Joseph McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. John Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Gatchel, Mrs. Laden and The former as teacher at the Stott school, south of Dixon. Mr. McCoy is now employed at the State Highway garage in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy left on an extended tour of the western states. The bride wore a blue tweed sport suit on the wedding trip. The couple will reside upon their return, at the McCoy home, east of Wal-

OF FOOD, AND NO Twilight Musicale At Club July 8th

On the evening of Sunday, July 8th, the members of the Dixon viting, used alone or in combina-Country Club and guests will enjoy tion. another Twilight Musicale, main feature of which will be an YOUNG ROCKEFELLER illustrated lecture by Robert Hall- TO WED IN AUGUSTenberg on a "Trip Through Yellowstone Park." A gentleman from the grandson of John D. Rockefeller is Great Northern Railroad, will be to wed a daughter of an old New here representing the company and England family furnishing the correct slides for the lecture. Mr. Hallenberg has est son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. been all through this western coun- will be the bridegroom and the number will be given, also.

cathartic since. I can eat meat Picnic Dinner, Fireworks, Dance, C. Club

The members of the Dixon Country Club, their families an friends will enjoy the Fourth of July in various ways, starting with tempting picnic dinner, at 6:30 There will be a gorgeous display of fireworks, and a dance with music furnished by a good orchestra. Atend the dinner, take your family and a friend, and prepare to enjoy the evening viewing the fireworks and dancing.

MOTORED TO SHEFFIELD TO VISIT-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DePuy and daughters motored to Sheffield Ill, Sunday where they visited a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Runft, and family, relatives,

Quiet Observance Of Sixtieth Anniversary July 4th

The sixty-second wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wiliams, 319 Sixth Street will occur tomorrow, July 4th.

No special observance of the event will be held as Mr. Williams suffered a paralytic stroke, Saturday morning, June 16th. His right cooled and peeled with a sharp side was affected and also his speech, which he has not regained, although his general condition is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Williams was very seriously ill in January but made a remark-, able recovery and is now able to help in caring for her husband. Mrs. George Bennett, of Mitchell,

S. Dak., and daughter Geraldine arrived for a visit with her parents just the evening before her father was stricken. Mrs. Bennett will stay on indefinitely. Miss Geraldine returned June ,22nd. Mr. and Mrs. Williams' only son,

John of Artesian, S. D. spent the past week with them, returning home Monday evening. His last visit to Dixon was two years ago Mrs. Stanley Treudt, Granville, Ill, has also been here for two weeks, and the other two daughters,

Mrs. Ella Phillips who lives with

parents, and Mrs. Marie Joyce, 212

Everett street, complete the fam-

Fruit Soups Fine For Summer Meal

By MARY E. DAUGE NEA Service Staff Writer

A fruit soup is perfect as a beginning for a summer luncheon or dinner. Its rich color is pleasing to throthal was made by Mr. and Mrs. the eye and the faint fragrance of the fruit adds to its appetizing ef-

If the idea of a fruit soup is new to you, perhaps a few suggestions regarding its serving will be welcome. Any service which would be correct for either bouillon or a fruit cup can be used for the chilled fruit soup. Bouillon cups chilled in the ice bax before filling, sher- er Golf club at Oregon. Picnic dinbet glasses, cocktail glasses or grape ner at 6:30, followed by fireworks soups are eaten with a small-bowl-

2 minutes. Add rest of ingredi- the charm of the soup lies in its temperature.

place 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.

The women's Foreign Missionary appetite. A combination of flavors Society will hold its annual picnic appetite. A combination of flavors a variety of at Mrs. Rowe's cottage at Assembly Tart fruits are best suited to a

far from inviting, but a slightly thick, syrupy consistency is cooling MRS. SICKELS MAKES HOME Leo McCoy of Walton. The couple and delectable. These soups are not WITH MISS BROWNjellied to any suggestion of firmthe cocktail class.

gest other possibilities to you. Plum Soup

One quart plums, 4 cups water, stick cinnamon, 3-4 cup sugar, BALDWIN AUXILIARY tablespoon arrowroot, few grains

Arrowroot often is used for thickening sauces and puddings in place of cornstarch. It's especially desirable for children, since it is more dent of the Auxiliary, will give her easily digested than cornstarch.

hickening is used. Wash plums thoroughly. Put fruit TO VISIT AT PARENTS

nto kettle with water and simmer SUMMER HOMEuntil skins are broken and fruit is Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Prestender. Strain through jelly bag, cott will leave for Michigan where Add cinnamon and sugar and bring Mrs. Prescott will visit her parents to the boiling point. Add salt and at their home in Plymouth, and stir in arrowroot mixed to a smooth will also visit at their summer Miss Gatchel has been employed paste with a little cold water. Cook home, Mr. Prescott returning to until mixture thickens slightly. Re- Dixon. cinnamon stick, chill and

Red Raspberry Soup Two cups red raspberries, 2 cups

tapioca, few grains salt. currants and put into kettle. Crush Beach, Cal. and simmer in water for twenty minutes. Strain through jelly bag and add sugar. Bring to the boiling point and add tapioca and salt. Cook until the mixture is transparent and syrupy. Chill and serve.

Blackberry and sour apple is a piquant mixture. All berries are in-

New York, July 3 -(AP)-A

Laurance S. Rockefeller, youngtry and is an authority on it. He is bride will be Miss Mary French, most entertaining speaker and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John treat is in store for all who attend. French of Greenwich, Conn. Her Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson father is a retired New York lawwill sing and another musical yer; her mother, a daughter of Frederick Billings, pioneer in the

building of the Northern Pacific A brief announcement of the be-

IMPREGNABLE By Helen Welshimer THE drawbridge to my beart is closed securely, The bolt is drawn, and I have lost the key. No other bridge gives entrance to my fortress, The moat is deep, you cannot cross to me. I shall not watch again at casement windows, Nor weep the nights I wait on your delay. The lantern at the gate is out forever. The watchman gone—tonight you ride away Too many days I left my heart unguarded. Too many nights I listened for the clank Of armored mail resounding through the silence As your swift horse came charging down the bank. Now you may come with moonrise or its going, Not any more your knock will pierce my sleep; The drawbridge to my heart is raised securely The bolt is drawn, and I have locked the keep.

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French last night. The wedding is to take place in August.

4th Gala Day at R. R. Golf Club

A real old fashioned Fourth of ed soup spoon or a bouillon spoon. and dancing. Members, families and These delicate fruit soups must friends are invited. This is much be served very cold, because half the same procedure followed by the Dixon Country Club.

W. F. M. S. TO HAVE

Park Thursday afternoon at 4 o'- the window. The thickening agent may be clock followed by a picnic supper

Mrs. E. A. Sickels who has gone ed just enough to lift them from cepted a position, will make her people whom we want to keep as home with Miss Brown, at the Lin-The following recipes may sug- coln Memorial Home, Miss Brown is a granddaughter of the late | Colonel and Mrs. Henry D. Dement.

TO MEET-

The Baldwin United Spanish War Veterans will kisses and tears, exchange admeet this evening in G. A. R. at 7:45 o'clock. Mrs. Ed May, presireport on the conventhion recently Salt always is used to take care held in Oak Park. All officers and of the "flat" taste of whatever members are urged to be present.

ARE GUESTS AT THE E. J. RANDALL HOME-

Mrs. Lucile Satterlee and daugh currants, 3 cups water, 3-4 cup sug- ter Frances are visiting at the tablespoons quick-cooking bome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Randall, 421 Upham Place, Stem currents. Wash berries and They have just returned from Long

OHIO, JULY 6th-

The Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bureau has been invited to ever. the George Rosbrook home in Ohio, Friday. Juy 6th, for an all day meeting and picnic dinner The Home Adviser will give the

JULY 4th

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Teach Children to

baby breath and lilies of the val-By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON) To do what we say we'll do, to Hayes, of Kings, cousin of the go through fire and water to keep groom, who were orchid organdy promise. This, fellow citizens, we and Miss Vola Bower, Couth Eng-

about so much baloney. "Come and see us some timenusband, whom we haven't seen Hayes and Doris Eichelberger were for years, when we run into them flower girls and Dale Hayes was at a party.

"We most certainly will," promise. And we mean it. And Miss Irene Hecker, pianist, and Miss they in turn assure us that they Elaine Vanderpool, violinst, a couwon't touch food until they tear sin of the groom, played nuptial out to our house to talk over the selections Floyd Butler, brother of grand old days when we got to- the bride, sang. The altar was decgether and sang, "Dearie" until orated with ferns and garden flowthe neighbors threw shoes out of ers.

if we travel. journey.

that binds makes quick friends of strangers lose touch with those kindly others would be, we think, the height of something beyond endurance. The postman comes and goes, to years. We wonder why to do not hear, and add, "We'll have to ing at Rockford. write to them some time.' own part in the lapse doesnt bother us much, but we cherish a bruise because they could take heir word so lightly and forget

important us Perhaps these things do not matter in a world so full of real trouble and trials. But they are indicative of character. To use the same hypothesis, some one wth a craze for figures has gone into statistics and discovered that

Some one says to me, "I have a book you'll enjoy. I'll send it to ENJOY LUNCHEON AT And if the book comes, I not only drop with surprise. but the donor is fixed permanently in Miss Virginia Murray, Mrs. Warren my respect and admiration for- G. Murray and Mrs. C. H. Bokhof,

AOT 3

Carry Out Promises

learn after many years, is just lish, Ia., cousin of the bride, in

go three thousand miles to call it Frank Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ness; they are fruit juices thicken- to Springfield where she has ac- will suffice to run into congenial Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hayes, Mr. tendance contest is to be held

in a hotel on an Alp, or on ship- Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hayes, board— any place where the tie Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey (and it does bind) Goembel, Freeport in a strange land. We part with ARE AGAIN RESIDENTS

green organdy They carried colonial bouquets Elmer Butler, brother ly time,' insists the lady and her of the bride, was best man Marilyn

train-bearer Before and during the ceremony

But we don't go and they don't was held in the church parlors. stress. Big balloon sleeves cover TO SHANNON FOR A Wedding in Walton cornstarch, arrowroot, tapioca or to which all members and their come, and we go on sighing for Rockford guests included Mr. and th upper arm and a froth of ruffles HOLIDAYevent flour. Infinite care must be families are invited. Please bring the dear dead past that we could Mrs. Hugh McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. cascades down the back. On Saturday, June 30, St. Mary's taken not to make the soup too mite boxes to be opened at this catch by the tail if we weren't too Arthur Hayes, and Mrs. Mildred

> Othr guests included Mr. and TONIGHT-But one need not Mrs. Joe Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Ten-twenty miles Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Mrs. Ira Vanderpool, Blue Island; enjoyed. Let us say we are on a train, or Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hayes, Rock

OF DIXON-Mr. and Mrs. Erman O. Miller and son Billy, have removed from Rochelle to Dixon, and are again making their home at 1509 Third street. Mr. Miller is field assistdays grow into weeks and weeks ant for the Equitable Life Insurance Company in the area center-

LADIES AID TO MEET

THURSDAY-The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel church will meet Thursday at 2 at the church, Mrs. Suechting is serving and she will be assisted by Mrs. H. Wasmund and Mrs. Aug-

ust Schick.

I knew that my very life with a luncheon at Oregon today,

THIS EVENINGand group of friends are expecting Barrington will spend the Fourth

only one per cent of such promises to enjoy a picnic supper this eve- in Dixon with Mrs. H. U. Bardwell

OREGON TODAY-Mrs. W. C. Durkes is entertaining



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Headed for Their Fourth Wedding



Voicing her intention of marrying Morton Hoyt, inset, Washington clubman, for the fourth time, Eugenia Bankhead, six-timeswed daughter of Congressman W. B. Bankhead of Alabama, shown lounging in her Washington apartment, sailed for France, where Hoyt is ill in Nice. Married in 1920, 1921, and 1928, they were divorced each time, Miss Bankhead interspersing three other marriages during that period.

Annual Reunion Of Knodle Family

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret The sixth annual reunion of the Knodle family will be held Sun- Scouts. day, July 8, at Reber's forest preserve at Seward. The picnic din- SURPRISE DINNER FOR ner at noon will be followed by a HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAYbusiness meeting and a ball game in the afternoon

COMTESSE'S GOWN

CALLED "WHITE BIRD"-Paris -(AP)- "White Bird" is the name of a striking evening ARE EXPECTED FOR VISIT gown which the Comtesse de Con- IN DIXONtades has chosen for some of the with a low cut back and front de- with Mrs. Alice Beede in Dixon, collete from which flash clips of

WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETS

The Wartburg League will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. A membership and atand Mrs. Ralph Hayes, and Harry soon. After the meeting tonight a Vanderpool, all of Kings; Mr. and weiner roast and volley ball will be

> HAVE TAKEN A COTTAGE AT LEHMAN'S FOR SUMMER-

Mrs. Charles LeSage has reurned from New York where she has been filling a very responsible position. Dr. and Mrs. LeSage have taken a cottage at Lehmans for he balance of the summer.

ALL-WHITE COSTUME Washington -(AP)- Mrs. Rob't lement Watson attended a mornng sports event in an all-white ostume. She wore a white flannel, swagger-length coat over ailored white crepe dress. Her hat was a large one of white felt.

SPEND SUNDAY AT ASSEMBLY PARK-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woy of

Chadwick spent Sunday at their Assembly Park cottage. TO SPEND THE FOURTH

HERE-Atty, and Mrs. Wm. Bardwell of

MOTORED WITH SCOUTS TO CAMP AT EDGERTON-Mrs. Harry Edwards returned to

Dixon last evening, having motored

to the Girl Scout Camp at Edger-

ton, Wis., with a group of Dixon Mrs. George Beier entertained twelve guests with a surprise dinner in honor of her husband's

birthday anniversary Saturday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newlin and festivities of the summer season. two children of Chile, So. America, It is made of soft white mousseline are expected July 7th, for a visit

> Miss Jane Franks has gone to Shannon, Ill., her old home, for

holiday visit

(Additional Society on Page Two)

AFTER 49 YEARS Geneva, Ill., July 3-(AP)-After living with him 49 years and six months, Mrs. Mariam Albin, 70. filed suit for separate maintenance against her husband, J. Frank Albin, 65, former catcher for the St Louis Cardinals. She charged cruel-

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WASTE IN UNEMPLOYMENT.

Two thousand college students met in Newark, N. J. the other day to hear men eminently successful in the various professions give them advice on the choice of

The importance of making a wise choice was emphasized by one speaker with these words:

"The man or woman in a misfit job is as marked an economic waste as the eight-cylinder engine that fires on only three cylinders. And when this waste of brains and energy productiveness is figured in terms of 120,000,000 people, it becomes a national problem.'

True enough, in all conscience. But if the man in a misfit job is a great waste, what about the energetic and ambitous man who can get into no job at all? The economic waste involved in a mass of eight or ten million jobless men is one of the most appalling things of modern times.

JULY FOURTH REALITY LIVES ON.

Repeat any ceremony often enough, and eventually it will be almost meaningless—unless you take especial trouble to stop and remember just what it's all about.

That's especially true of birthday celebrations-even

There have been a lot of Independence Days, since an and rockets have been set off, and a lot of speakers have there before and you are used to these observances had got a hit stale of the speakers had got a hit speaker had got a h these observances had got a bit stale, so that no one any jonger bothers to think of what's back of them.

And yet, even if this Fourth of July symbol has been right here. used over and over again, the reality which stands back | go of it is just as much alive now as it ever was-and just as much worth thinking about.

Those men of 1776 didn't go to war just because they reach the well we all can get a Try not to spill a single drop, disliked the king of England, or because they were feeling their oats and needed a good, brisk fight. War meant hunger and mutilation and death then, just as it does now; to sleep. It is much too hot down hill, you see. And it's as simple and the colonists went into it for perfectly definite and

substantial reasons. They fought, in brief, because they had discovered what a precious thing freedom was; because they felt that the common man's right to live his own life and work out his own destiny was a right worth suffering and dying for; because they believed that with the strange new instrument called democracy men could carve out a happier and freer world for themselves.

Freedom and democracy weren't popular words in

those days. They aren't popular today.

When the first Independence Day was celebrated, most of Europe looked on democracy as an impractical dream that could never conceivably work properly. Most of

L. A. Downs* says:

With an eye to the future, the Illinois Central System is thoroughly improving its property and service.

The work is in progress on tracks and bridges; approximately 150 freight and passenger locomotives, 12,500 freight cars and 370 passenger-train cars are being overhauled and reconditioned; new trains have been on and old schedules speeded up

Important freight trains now operate on a twicedaily basis. Passengers will soon enjoy an increased use of air-conditioned cars, and coaches and chair cars are being remodeled to provide the utmost in comfort and attractiveness.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

President, Illinois Central System



W. E. Whitson* says:

An increase of approximately one-third in employment on the Illinois Central system has taken place since the early part of 1933.

The building of bridges across the Mississippi River floodway near New Orleans is providing a year's employment for aproximately 2,500 men, 40 per cent of them in the supply industries, producing materials, and 60 per cent in work on the bridge sites.

Additional employment for 2,500 men has been provided in the railway shop program calling for the re-pair and modernization of freight and passenger

'Agent, Dixon, Ill., Illinois Central System

Dixon Evening Telegraph Europe, judging from the prevalence of dictatorship, feels

In the years following the American revolution, the The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon. people of the United States showed that democracy could be made to work and that freedom was something in which the humblest man might share.

In the years ahead just ahead of us, we have a chance to cella Infections in Animals and prove the same thing all over again.

The ideals for which men risked their necks in the first Independence Day are being imperilled anew. Their security is largely up to us. Our Fourth of July celebration will take on a new significance if we can just remember 1886. The brucella germ, named afthat the day marks or acquisition of the greatest heritage any people ever had.

That heritage is still great—and still in danger. It is still up to us to defend it.

WARSHIPS OR SCHOOLS?

Leading educators attending the convention of the American Federation of Teachers, in Chicago, emphasize | Undulant fever as seen in man, the importance of pouring a new stream of money into the appears in several forms. There is nation's school system.

Prof. Harold F. Groves of the University of Wisconsin Then there are several other forms says that the most justifiable complaint against the New of vaying degrees of severity, Deal is the fact that Congress had a choice between build- among which the undulatory type ing warships and saving the nation's schools—and chose to build the warships.

And Dr. Jesse H. Holmes of Swarthmore College re- bably the most common marked: "We have millions for roads, why not for schools? I think it would be better to have a few more variable. Most prominent, however, bumps in our highway and fewer in our educational sys- are the following: weakness, sweat-

We seem to need warships, of course, and we need roads; but could not our need for a first-rate school sys- outstanding. Together with these tem be put at least on a par with these two needs?



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

To Jack and Jill wee Duncy said | "Oh, keep on going! Do not stop and relatives in Nebraska.

"Aw fraidy cat. You are plenty all felt fit strong," sadi Goldy. "Don't be so

afraid. Come along. Why, when we nice, cool drink.

"Even though the hill is very home. Returning is real fun. steep, I would rather climb than

"Oh. well," said Duncy. "Guess I will try. Don't walk too fast. You way. whole bunch started. Jack and Jill pery, Anyway, that is how it feels."

were in the lead. Come on, Tinies. Lots of pep is

But Jack and Jill slowed down To climb way up would sur tire me. Perhaps I'd better wait and then the whole bunch plodded

'Now, fill our bucket to the top. said Jill. "Then we must head back

"The whole trip is down I know I couldn't sleep a as can be. As you go back, it is best to walk. It's dangerous, if you run.'

Soon Jack and Jill were on their will pass me by." And then the "Hey! Look out, the grass is slip- Alfred.

They dragged their bucket along the bucket flew up toward the sky, spent Sunday afternoon at the Ed the home of their aunt, Mrs. Ella the ground and now and then and Jack and Jill went tumbling Starke home. hey turned around and shouted, down the hill, head over heels. (Scouty pulls a surprise on some boy Friday.

one in the next story.)

The rest of you can on again. At last they reached ing a few days with his parents, the well, and with a drink they Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kock.

West You are slowly all their the whole bunch plouded ing a few days with his parents, with relatives in Chicago.

Wish with relatives there, and Mrs. E. T. Berscheid of Monte-bello, Calif., is visiting here with his

Hageman, Elberta and Howard attended the barn dance north of week in Chicago where her husband Lee Center Saturday evening.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at her home last Tuesday after-

Then little Coppy shouted, few days at the home of her son, and guest

Wire Chiefs Fight Control Bill

UNDULANT FEVER

Daily Health Talk

wealth Fund of a monograph on the laboratory diagnosis of "Bru-Man," serves forcefully to call to our attention the mounting importance of undulant fever.

The cause of this disease was discovered by Dr. David Bruce in ter its discoverer, was recovered from the spleen of a patient who had died from this disease.

Originally it was thought that this condition was confined to the regions of the Mediterranean Sea. Since, however, it has been shown to prevail in the United States. France, Italy and other sections of

type known as malignant which, fortunately, is rather rare. (undulatory meaning wave-like and describing the periodic rise and fall of temperature) is pro-

The symptoms of the disease are petite. Among the signs fever and the loss of weight are the most physical signs and symptoms may be associated certain psychologic Thus, patients are liable daughter, Mrs. Ben Waller. to be "weak and lazy" may suffer cional control.

through contact with infected ani- Mueller went on a fishing trip to mals, and through consuming foods Grand Detour, ontaminated with the germs of the disease, especially with infected milk. The animals usually inolved are cows, pigs, sheep and

The disease, as far as the popuation at large is concerned, can be prevented by pasteurizing all milk, and particularly goat's milk. The eradication of the disease among animals would of course completely eliminate this malady. but that is a large order.

Tomorrow-Dusts.

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARK Jr. who spent the week-end at the John Jr. and wife are visiting rela- for Swampcott, Mass., where she and seek for the truth we shall home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tives in Lake Zurich. Charles Mackin, returned to his work in Gary, Indiana.

few days visiting at the home of ily are enjoying a vacation to Tony Mr. and Mrs. Pete Montavon. Glen Clayton spent Saturday

evening in Amboy.

and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmajer, son Leroy, Mr. Mrs. Mary Sturley. and Mrs. Leroy Stein and daugh- Spencer won first prize and Mrs. ter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nell O'Malley second.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller Poole home



Opposition to the administration bill for control of the nation communications systems was voiced by two leaders in that field, Sosthenes Behn, president of International Telephone & Telegraph, left, and Robert B. White, Western Union president, right, shown here as they appeared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington.

spent Sunday at the home of their

Raymond Hicks and Sherman from nervousness or lack of emo- Garrett spent Thursday in Dixon Fern Clark, Bernice Cornish The disease may be contracted Quinn Aughenbaugh, and Alfred

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

here last week.

Several Ohioans went to Princeton Tuesday afternoon to see the Standard Oil Company parade. John Powers, Jr. is visiting at the for 27 years. home of his grandmother, Mrs.

James Meade near Amboy. parents, Rev. and Mrs. Kidder in the Northern Illinois Democrat After all, perhaps it is the pres-Manchester, Iowa.

Mrs. John Stevenson and her son rural route No. 2 while the regular will remain in Swampcott until werable question Bruce Darrow of Chicago spent a carrier, Roy Brown and his fam- July 6th.

Wisconsin on the lawn at Mercy Home Wed- University of Michigan and taking Howard Bass is visiting friends nesday evening. Ice cream and work to qualify her for her Master's cake was served after which a pro- Jordan Hall.

club met last week at the home of for the summer.

Mrs. Marian Lynch spent last

Mr. and Mrs. George Eli, Bossie Mrs. Nell Faley entertained the Dukes of Green Valley spent Sun- D. M. C. club members and guests Miss Nancy Hicks is spending a Mrs. Faley and Mrs. Juanita Hey, Kreitzer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Before the two tots could reply and son Leroy and Mary Halbmaier Dorothy spent Sunday afternoon at Limerick in Rock Falls

Dewey Johnson and family were dinner guests Sunday at the A. S.

The small daily

wash can be done as

practically as the

large weekly wash in

this dual capacity

machine.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelie-Attorney Floyd J. Tilton assumed the position of post- we learn more. Only so does man master at Rochelle Sunday, July 1, succeeding acting Postmaster Mar-

Mr. Tilton received his commission from President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley on June 27, 1934. His appointment was made effective May 31, but he did not assume charge of the office until the close of business June 30. Mr. Tilerty of Chicago visited relatives ton has appointed Martin J. Bues- instead of the billion years which teton as assistant postmaster, ef- men of science allow us. fective July 1. Mr. Buesteton, who has been acting postmaster since man has no more questions to ask, January of this year, has served as when curiosity is satisfied and enassistant postmastter in Rochelle quiry stops? Let us hope not, be-

has practiced law for over thirty would rot and our very souls dry Mrs. Grace Kramer is visiting her years and has been the editor of up and die. since it was founded.

Julius Saltzman is substituting on of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. She gine that we can ask an unans-

Mrs. James Cain left Thursday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where she A large crowd attended the social is attending summer school at the

Degree. She is staying at Mosher- they are present, at least in the low-

Edward Berscheid, Jr., son of Mr bello, Calif., is visiting here with his

Living Our **Everyday Lives**

WHY ASK WHY?

(By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton.) Why not be satisfied with the act of life?" a reader asks. "Why dig into origins, and why worry about whither and whence? Is it not wiser to accept life as it is, make the most of it, and let it

But how can we make the most of life unless we have some idea of what it is and how to live it? To take it as a series of sensations and nothing more; just to eat drink, work and play, and never ask what we are, why we are here and where we are going, may be possible for the animal, but not

Long ago Plato said that an unexamined life is unlivable. Man was made to think as well as exist, and he must either live as he thinks or think as he lives. Life, being life, is full of mystery; each man is a mystery to his neighbor and perhaps a deeper mystery to

A Voice in the universe continually puts a question to us, Who are ou? What are your doing here? What do you make of it all? It nust be the voice of God, the great Questioner, else whence did the questioning instinct come from? It by trying to answer that voice hat man becomes man.

Of course we cannot have complete answers to the questions we Nobody knows everything about anything. Our knowledge is limited and relative to our minds, but by asking old questions anew make any advance out of darkness into light

If we keep on looking at one thing after another in the home, the state, the church, the bank and ask why it is, and who first laid down the law that it had to be that way we may become civilized in twenty thousands years or so.

Will the time ever come when cause a heaven without questions Mr. Tilton, who has lived in and to ask and truth to learn would be near Rochelle practically all his life an eternal boredom—our minds

sure of the answer which puts the Miss Elizabeth Binz left Friday question, and if we ask honestly

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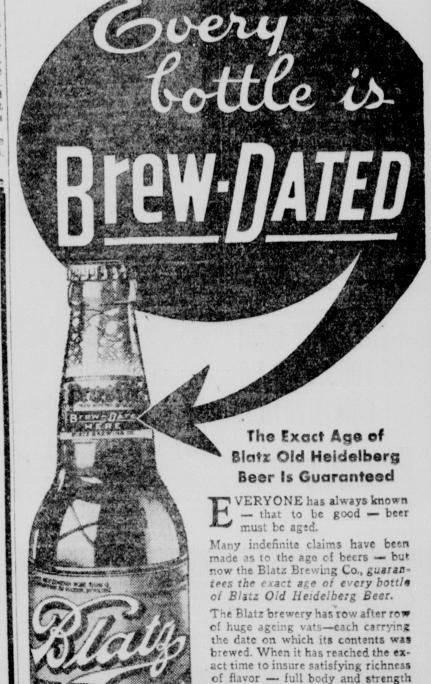
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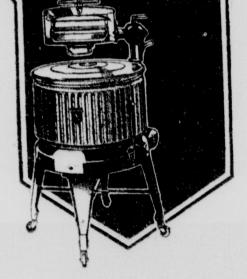
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Pittsburgh	35	29	.547
Boston	37	31	.544
Brooklyn			
Philadelphia			
Cincinnati	21	44	.323
Yesterday's Res			

Chicago 7; St. Louis 4. Brooklyn 7; Philadelphia 5 New York 7; Boston 4 Games Today St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

New York 42 24 Washington St. Louis Philadelphia 27 40 Yesterday's Results Washington 7; Philadelphia 3. New York 5; Boston 0.

Detroit 9-5; Cleveland 2-6 Games Today Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Pihladelphia Boston at New York. Chicago and St. Louis not sched-

Todays Leaders in Both of Major Leagues Compiled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Including yesterday's games) National League

Medwick, Cardinals, 63. Collins, Cardinals, 62. wick, Cardinals, 100. Cardinals, 23.

Cardinals 8. Klein, Cubs 18. 12; Bartell, Phillies, 10.

Gehringer, Tigers, .381.

Runs-Gehringer, Tigers, 68; Gos- Loan, Oregon . lin, Tigers, 62. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees, 18: Bonura, White Sox, 69. Hits- Manush, Senators, 118; Gehringer, Tigers, 104.

Doubles-Manush, Senators, 27; Greenberg, Tigers, 26. Triples-Manush, Senators, 10; Reynolds, Red Sox, and Chapman,

Home runs-Johnson, Athletics, 24; Foxx, Athletics 21. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox,

18; Fox, Tigers, 16. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees, 13-2; Marberry, Tigers, 10-3.

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Travis Jackson, Giants - His thirteenth homer helped beat the

Len Koenecke, Dodgers- Clouted Phil pitchers for two home runs

Vernon Gomez, Yankees Red Sox with seven hits. Goose Goslin and Marvin Owens. Tigers- Contributed four hits apiece in first-game victory over Indians

Bob Holland, Indians - Doubled in ninth to drive home winning runs against Tigers in second game.

MANDELL RETIRES

Chicago, July 3 — (AP)—Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion announced from his home in Rockford, Ill., last night that he had definitely retired from the ring. He plans to manage boxers.



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Kersten, Ashton 40 Tadd, Ashton Coats, Sterling Bushbacker, Ashton Kosier, Sterling Underwood, Dixon Clark, Dixon Zbinden, Sterling Batting—Terry, Giants, 365; W. Scherer, Ashton Vaughan, Pirates, 363. Barefield, Ashton Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, 66; Menke, Oregon Redebaugh, Dixon Runs batted in-Ott, Giants 74; Smith, Rock Falls

Bouxein, Princeton Hits-Moore, Giants, 101; Med- P. Hunsberger, Rock Falls 52 Carlson, Dixon Doubles- Medwick and Collins, Robb, Princeton Bellows, Rock Falls Triples---Vaughan and Suhr, Pi- Hawks, Oregon ates, and Medwick and Collins, B. Krug, Ashton Pokinski, Rock Falls Home runs-Ott, Giants, 19; McDonald, Princeton Feltang, Dixon Stolen bascs-Martin, Cardinals, T. Hasselberg, Oregon, Dixon 28 Beyers, Ashton Pitching - Frankhouse, Braves, C. Phillips, Ashton D. Sapp, Princeton 45 13-2; Bush, Cubs, 9-2. Shertner, Oregon 31

Themble, Oregon

Wolford, Dixon 11 Lobaugh, Sterling Pct. Warner, Rock Falls 643 W. Reilly, Dixon Blackburn, Princeton Peterson, Princeton X-Excluding Ashton at Oregon, June 26th

MANAGERS NAME **ALL STAR TEAMS** FOR GREAT GAME

Terry and Cronin Not

at the Polo Grounds, one week Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane. Mel Harder, Indians (7-5) in of the American League made Chicago last year.

Connie Mack and John J. McGraw.

were vested with final authority, in the effort to put the strongest possible teams together. The final results of the newspaper balloting were made public yesterday and Cronin and Terry lost no time demonstrating where they differ sharply with the fans who had the final 233 sav-so a year ago.

Connie Mack and John J. McGraw.

has few differences with the verdict of fandom. The only note-worthy shift is that Mel Ott of the Giants will be a starting outfielder along with Joe Medwick of the Cardinals and Chuck Klein of the Cubs, leaving Wally Berger of Braves, and Jimmie Foxx of Athletics, and Jimmy Dykes of White Sox; Outfielders, Braves, third choice in the poll, for reserve duty. Pie Traynor, Frank say-so a year ago.

226 (Pinky) Higgins of the Athletics to field. 225 play third base instead of the veteran Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, who had a 10-to-1 margin in the poll, and selecting Al Hartnett of the Cubs, in order to Simmons of the White Sox to start the game in the outfield in place of Earl Averill of the Indians, radically shifted the pitching list.

have an extra infielder. He cubstituted his own Joe Moore in the list of outfield reserves for Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs, who outvoted cally shifted the pitching list.

Agrees on Gomez the Indians and Tommy Bridges of the Tigers, with Jack Russell of his own Senators for mopping up duty.

The National League enjoys an edge, on the basis of pitching performances, but the Americans preduty.

when most of the votes were cast. would lower the national league to For instance, Ruffing who now has 334 per man on paper, but this scarcely was mentioned in the poll. .118 On the other hand, the fans' ap-! The official selections for the

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parent expectations that Grove Joe Medwick, Cardinals (350) .. would recover his former skill have not been fulfilled and the celebrated left-hander is not in shape to pitch regularly for the Red Sox, Carl Hubbell, Giants (11-5) much less against an all-star Na-bional League array.

Jerome Dean, Cardinals (11-3)...

Lon Warneke, Cubs (11-5) tional League array.

wise, in the American League line-up. Lou Gehrig, Charley Gehrin-Charley Gehringer, Tigers ger and Cronin himself will round Charley Gehringer, Tigers

blue-pencilling the recommendations of Gus H. Fan on how the ritions of Gus H. Fan on how the ritio

public today their selections for each 20-man squad.

The two young pilots, who take over the jobs handled last year by Connie Mack and John J. McGraw.

Start at shortstop but otherwise he were vested with final authority in has few differences with the care.

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The following reservists also were named:

National League—Infielders, Billy Herman of Cubs, Pepper Martin of Cardinals, and either Vaughan or Jackson, depending on which is in starting lineur. Outfielders Wally reserve duty. Pie Traynor, Frank Averill of Indians. Cronin, besides naming Frank Frisch and Terry complete the in-

Terry named only two catchers Moore, and choose Fred Frank-Cronin agrees with the fans that house of the Braves, leading Na-Cronin agrees with the fans that the fans th league but instead of picking Earl Guy Bush of the Cubs. Frankhouse historic Brooklyn Handicap at either of them could win.

Whitehill of the Senators. Lefty Grove of the Red Sox and Willis Hudlin of the Indians, the next three choices in order in the popular poll, he has selected Red Ruff- Warneke and Van Mungo for pitch- Five Years Ago Today - Henri

sent an array of sluggers who may In explanation of his choices, offset that advantage. Outside of which were announced through the battery men, the Americans avlocal chapter of the Baseball Writ- erage approximately 348 in hitting the Frenchmen, Arnaud Massey ors' Association. Cronin pointed out there were facts which the fans did not have in their possession will be approximately 346 in intelligence of the Basedan Writtense approximately 346 in intelligence of the Basedan

R H 2B 3B HR PCT. rival teams, made by Managers Terry and Cronin, are as follows, 111 with only the actual batting order .111 and the battery choices yet to be .100 | decided upon:

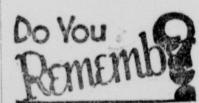
> (Latest batting averages and -.091 pitching marks, won and lost, in BALL VEERS OFF LINE IF .074 brackets)

National League

Bill Terry, Giants (365) 1b 000 Frank Frisch, Cardinals (311) 2b Travis Jackson, Giants (.284) or Floyd Vaughan, Pirates (.363) .. ss Pie Traynor, Pirates (359) 3b Chuck Klein, Cubs (.318)

No Other Surprises

There are no surprises, otherise in the American other-



Cochet eliminated Bill Tilden Ten Years Ago Today - Walter for pinch hitting duty.

SWING IS FORCED



p controlled shot, since it gives the cago's victory enabled the Cubs to p player a chance to pick up a stroke remain within two games of the The following reservists also were on par. Therefore, if there is any New York Giants, National League National League-Infielders, Billy reaching the objective, a stronger Boston Braves, 7-4, as Joe Bowman

Dempsey Says Max Baer Hits Harder than He Ever Did

Camden, N. J., July 3 -(AP)-Take it from Jack Dempsey him- the year against only two defeats self-Max Baer hits harder than marked the New York Yankees Dempsey ever hit when he was in Sox. The victory, the Yanees'

the Manassa Mauler asserted be- troit Tigers to two games. The the Manassa Mauler asserted be-tween bouts at the Pennsauken Open-air arena last night Tommy Bridges was allowing only ppen-air arena last night. "Of all the men I've seen in ac-

tion—Willard, Tunney, Firpo and header but Bob Holland's double-header but Bob Holland's double all of them—this boy Maxie has in the ninth drove home Sammy them all beaten for the wallop." Steve Hamas and Art Lasky are Dempsey's choices of the fighters

Hack Wilson Fails as Pinch Batter

New York, July 3 -(AP)- Hack Wilson, portly outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, finds base hits hard to get when he is called on

it marked the eighth successive

HOT RACES ARE

Many Players are Ejected from Pennant Contending Teams

By HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The heat, the humidity and two torried pennant races are shortening baseball tempers these days. Players, managers and coaches, casting aspersions of the eyesight harassed umpires, are taking

early showers by emphatic request Half a dozen argumentative principals have been summarily Baseball Fans

Out the infield with Higgins while Babe Ruth and Heinie Manush will share the outfield duty at the outset with Simmons. Cronin departed from the voting list in picking Sam West of the Browns for reserve outset-new York, July 3—(AP)—After New York, July 3—(AP)—After field work, instead of Carl Reynolds ue-pencilling the recommenda- of the Red Sox besides selecting while Gast Couple of weeks and yesterday Ball Klem calmly waved Manager Frank Higgins, Athletics (.356) 3b Heinie Manush, Senators (.410) 1f Al Simmons, White Sox (.339... of Swing. A ball that strays off line swing. A ball that strays off line often is caused by forcing the shot, after they disputed his ruling on a Mickey Cochrane Tigors (.321)... doubt in the player's mind about pace-setters, who walloped the pitched seven-hit ball. The Braves' defeat dropped them into fifth place, a few percentage points be-hind the idle Pittsburgh Pirates. Len Koenecke's two home runs

> Yanks Win 8 Straight Lefty Gomez' 13th triumph of "Wen I say that he hits harder to increase their lead over the Desix to beat the Cleveland Indians, Hale with the run that gave the Indians the second game, 6-5. Alphonse Thomas gave up seven hits as Washington beat the Athletics 7-3, and returned to third place,

helped the Brooklyn Dodgers top

the Phillies 7-5

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42 Cotton

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meetings. military order. 52 Male child 53 She is a -ed to her meadow grass. husband's

butts.

1 Skirt edge. 2 Collection of facts. 5 Apportions. 6 To court.

8 Aye. 9 Aperture. 11 To embroider. 46 Lion. 54 She first was 14 Bitter herb. 15 An exploit 16 Public speakers

upper house

9 Wealthy. 20 Nothing more than. 21 She represents -

Beginning of any knowledge. Snaky fish. 6 Like. Type standard. 28 Rodent. 31 Circular

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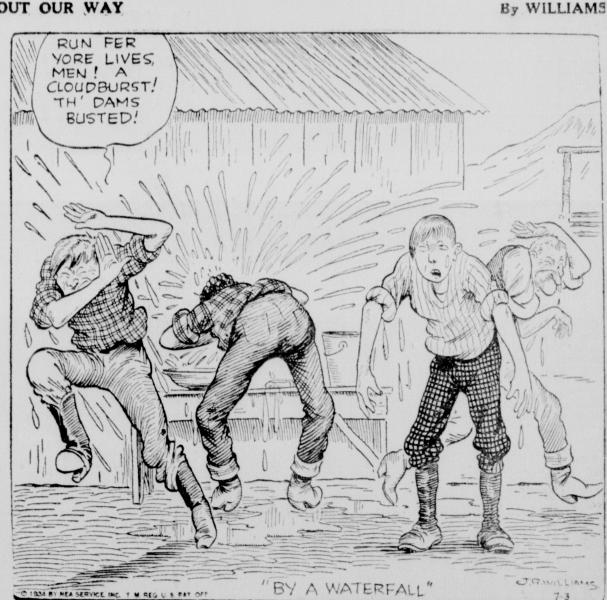


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sidine, William H. Kugler, William J. Long, John D. Long,

Richard Leroy Morrissey, Clar-

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Curran, Edward Curran, Louis

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Long, Richard Leroy Morrissey

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Company, of Moline, Illinois

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Office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "92" of Mortgages, on page 585; The unknown owner

or owners of the notes secured by the trust deed recorded in

the Recorder's office of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "97"

of Mortgages, on page 292, and

Ellis R. Kugler, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Long,

known heirs or devisees of Richard Long, Deceased", Unknown heirs and devisees of Ellen Curren, de-

ceased' and "the Unknown Owners"

ants, having been filed in

impleaded with the above defend-

Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore

hereby given, to the said non-res-

Court, on the Chancery side there-of, on the 18th day of June, 1934, and that thereupon a Summons is-

at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of

Illinois on the First Monday in the

month of August A. D. 1934, as is by law required; which cause is

Dixon, Illinois, June 19, 1934. Dixon, Devine, Bracken & Dixon, Pltffs, Sols., Dixon, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT

deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee county, at the

on the 13th day of July, 1934, next, for the purpose of making a final

settlement of said estate, at which

time and place I will ask for an

State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss.

said Court.

pending and undetermined in

E. S Rosecrans,

June 20, 27 July 3

Frederick Mor-

Deceased, Defendants.

Affidavit of non-residence Elvira Morrissey, Frederick M rissey, Margaret Morrissey, "

deceased. Tomlinson, Trustee in Bank-ruptcy of Thomas P. Long, a

Executor of the Last Will and

William

Trustee, Harmon

Morrissey, Josephine D

Elvira Morrissey, Freder

just happen. It is the result of

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FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-Mother doesn't bake OVER AT THE RINK COAL & bread any more. It doesn't pay when you can buy Honey Crust bread perfectly baked at the Snow White Bakery. Phone 195, 155t6

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LOST-\$50 bill in the business dis trict on Monday afternoon, Findor return to Telegraph and receive

LOST-Tan Boston bag on Sunday morning at Dixon or on road east to Chicago. Reward for return. 'W. S. M." care Dixon Telegraph

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SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED-Times are better-busi ness increasing—conditions im-proving. Start selling now. A real opportunity is oper for you, dis-tributing direct to the farm trade a full line of home remedies and ousehold products. Many

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man for general farm w rk. Phone 2200. 156t3

county. Good opportunity for one who qualifies. Write today. S. F. Baker & Co., Keokuk, lowa.

WANTED-Men-Women. Over 18 under 50, good health, who can qualify to fill vacancies caused retirement, expansion. No sonal interview. Box 281 care

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary Klapprodt, Deceased,

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Mary Klapprodt, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same diusted. All persons indebted to said es-

D. 1934. MARY HOOGENSTYN.

Executrix. A. H. Hanneken, Attorney July 3, 10, 17

Township 38, Range 1 in Lee County, Illinois from July 1, 1933, to June 30, 1934.

DISTRICT FUND. DISTRICT No. 117.

Service Station they grease a car with all the thoroughness of a Expenditures mother washing her son's ears. School board and business THE PREPARATION OF A MON-ument is only one detail. We give special attention to setting the foundation. Dixon Monument Co., 423 Dement Ave. Phone 334, J. E. 42.44 Repairs, replacements and insurance New equipment FARMERS WHILE SHOPPING 552.21 in Dixon leave your car at the Cities Service Station for oil drain-ed and car greased. The black and .\$1092.45

DISTRICT No. 118. Receipts Expenditures

supplies

DISTRICT No. 119
Receipts Balance July 1st, 1933\$ 578.06 From district taxes 592.66

Other sources, Bk. Div. ... 158.40

Expenditures School board and business Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and Repairs, replacements and insurance Bal. on hand June 30, 1934.

DISTRICT No. 121 Receipts Expenditures

School board and business Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund ... 5.00
Textbooks and stationery ... 2.85
Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and Repairs, replacements and

DISTRICT No. 122. Receipts Balance July 1st, 1933\$ 739.03

Expenditures School board and business 10.00 470.00 Teachers' pension fund Textbooks and stationery .. Fuel, light, power, water and 36.95 supplies ident defendants that the Plaintiffs supplies filed their bill of complaint in said Repairs, replacements and insurance

Bal, on hand June 30, 1934. DISTRICT No. 123

Expenditures School board and business

DISTRICT No. 164. Receipts From district taxes 680.95 Other sources, Bk. Div. 174.80 Expenditures School board and business

order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend. Dixon, Illinois, June 26th, A. D. Salary of teachers Salary of janitor JENNIE KEISTER supplies Executrices. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. June 27, July 3

That \$10,000 Accident Insurance Policy is worth investigation. It is DISTRIBUTIVE PUND this available to any reader of the Dix-156t1* on Telegraph.

Income of township fund \$ 859.01 TOTAL incidental expenses of .\$ 184.12 For publishing annual statement Compensation of treasurer... Balance June 30, 1934 TOWNSHIP FUND

Receipts
Cash on hand July 1, 1933...\$2200.00 Real estate notes on hand tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this third day of July, A. Deferred certificate 2200.00 Partial payment on R. E. Mortgages 1100.00 TOTAL ..

Real estate notes on hand June 30, 1934 1900.00 Bonds on hand June 30, 1934 Deferred certificate 2200.00 TOTAL he was stricken at his headquart-

Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before

BRITTEN, ALLEN SEE ADDITIONS

Predicting Election of at Least Six More Congressmen

to wait for time to tell whether predictions made today by Represen- ed most of the candidates for the tative Fred Britten, Republican of royal marriage market of Europe.

10.00 Chicago, were true. Backed by Representative Leo E. Allen, Republican of Galena, Ill., Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, an 7.48 and others, Britten declared that only child and heiress of the vast the Republican delegation to the fortune of the House of Orange-House of Representatives in the Nassau. 73rd Congress would be augmented by at least six, if not nine, addi- was born at Schwerin. Mecklen-

have repeatedly declared that their near relations were Cecilie, who November elections.

to cast a vote of confidence for President Roosevelt.' That is exactly the basis on

predictions.

Britten Confident "Nobody can tell what will happen between now and November," said the Republican veteran, "but strict Lutheran pastor supervised I freely predict that the Repub- his studies. His later training was licans will gain two seats in Chi- entrusted to a tutor, Freiherr Von cago and four downstate.

the Republican candidates for able Vitzthum College, Dresden, state offices will win easily.

see a mixed, victorious slate.' Britten said that for the same seurs of the Guards at Potsdam. reason many states went for Hoover six years ago and turned the announcement was sent forth to Roosevelt two years ago, so will to the world that "a marriage had Illinois return to the Republican been arranged." The people of Hol-

8.00 elections will be a vote of confidence in Roosevelt,-with Roosevelt losing. Where's Money Source?

"Public spending has gone on to the point where, next year, the interest alone will be a billion dol-

"People are beginning to woncome from. I, in congress, am also beginning to wonder: After all, there's only 120,000,000 people in this nation, only a fraction of which—taking out the 10,000,000 still unemployed—are taxpayers.

"People are also beginning to wonder about this new deal in Roosevelt's fiddling with the tariff. They're becoming frightened whether he's not going to let in a lot of foreign goods which will be of the Netherlands, was created for sold to the disadvantage of Ameri- him. can made goods."

publican party in Illinois was be- sip about disagreements coming stronger every day. downstate whenever you pick up times said to be electrical.

Veteran Star of Courts May Meet

Chicago, July 3-(AP)-Walter Hayes, a veteran who won the title the same year Bryan "Bitsy" Grant was born, was given an opportunity to stop the tiny Atthe Chicago Town & Tennis Club

Haves won the national clay court title twice-in 1911, the year 1922. As Grant sat under a shade third round with a bye and a default, Hayes swept into the same round and into Grant's way be de- tine. feating Art Bakewell, Chicago

but easy sailing into their drive

Dies in Hospital at

Washington, Pa., July 3 - (AP)-Howard Mayberry, 36, one-time bantamweight champion of Canada died in a hospital last night a lities. few hours after his left leg was amputated at the thigh.

PRINCE CONSORT OF HOLLAND IS **DEAD AT HAGUE**

As Duke of Mecklenburg He Married Wilhelmina

(Picture On Page 1.) The Hague, Holland, July 3 (AP) - Henry, Prince Consort, of Holland, died today,

The Prince Consort's death occurred suddenly shortly before P. M. He was 58 years old. Suffering from heart disease, he

had been ill for several days since

ers in the Red Cross office. It had been stated, however that his condition was not considered serious. This morning his physician said he was quiet following a restless night and the end came unexpectedly in the after-

Prince Henry's daughter, Princess Juliana, now visiting London, was to leave tomorrow to see her father. Her departure, it was believed, may be hastened by

The marriage of Prince Henry Queen Wilhelmina of Holland 1901 was one of the most brilliant royal alliances of a generation. She was 20 at the time and her bride-

When Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands reached man's es -ancient nobility-which furnish-

Duke Henry succeeded in capturing one of the big prizes: Queen

Henry Vladimir Albert Ernest burg. April 19, 1876, fourth and Balanced against his claims were youngest son of the then reignthose of Democratic leaders who ing Grand Duke and among his party has nothing to fear in the became German crown princess; Alexandrine, who married King "The people will go to the polls Christian X of Denmark; in November" say the Democrats, Duke Heinrich Borwin, one-time husband of the former Natalie Oelrichs of Cheyenne, Wyoming. German Education

Henry's education was typically German in its thoroughness. had a Prussian drill sergeant the tender age of six, and after Bischoffshausen. Next he took a course of studies at the fashioneventually passing, as most Ger "Chicago and Cook county will man princes of the old regime did, into the crack corps of the Chasland were at first inclined to look somewhat askance at another Ger-12.89 continued; "the coming November man alliance. The German imperial eagle was spreading its wings far and wide. Young Queen Wilhelmin's mother was a German, as was her grandmother, and there were apprehensions lest a German consort should draw Holland further

into the German orbit. But in other respects the match Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 185.05 der where that billion is going to Well built and broad shouldered, was an eminently "suitable one." Henry made a very presentable figure in a uniform, and Queen Wilhelmina stood by her choice. They were married at The Hague, February 7, 1901, she being 20 and the bridegroom 24.

Got Special Title month previously, he had been officially naturalized as a Dutch citizen, and a special title, Prince

In the early days of their married life there was plenty of gosthe couple. Queen Wilhelmina had "You hear reports." he said a firm will of her own, and the atabout meetings in Chicago and mosphere in the palace was at

> The Prince made himself exceed ingly popular in 1907 by his gallant conduct when the passenger steamer Berlin was wrecked on the Dutch coast on February 21 of that year, when 128 lives were lost. He insisted on going out with the Youth for Title lifeboats in a raging sea and help- chants were disinclined to give un- which the merchants have been ed getting the survivors ashore like the Dutch, and for a time the the commercial situation was showland rang with his prise.

When, after eight years of marlantan's rush toward the national ana was born, domestic happiness wrote C. L. Redgers, resident enclay court tennis championship on seemed secure. The silver wedding gineer inspector of the PWA, conof the couple was celebrated in

In 1924 he made a trip to Spain

where King Alfonso conferred upon him the Order of the Golden defending champion, and the other Fleece which is confined to royalty. officials here to determine whethseeded players expected nothing Prince Henry's grand-ducal father had the sound idea that every man in the nation were successful. whether prince of peasant, should know a trade, and Henry chose what skeptic, Victor H. Kasser, the cabinet making in which he be- city engineer of that place, seemed came an adept. He was fond of mountaineering

and climbed some difficult peaks writes, "I am sure that a majority on holidays in Switzerland. He was of the men employed on PWA prochief patron of the Boy Scout movement in Holland and devoted much time during and since the for the first time in more than a European war to Red Cross activ- year and some of them have been iods.

TAKES POSTMASTERSHIP Pana-(AP)-Walter Hill, chair- working men in our city," wrote official title of bantamweight man of the Christian county board Mayor Thornton Clark. "The cash champion of the Navy in 1921, was of supervisors and of the board of assistance is most helpful. The

> Report from Anna C. F. Watson, city clerk, also

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When HOWARD JACKSON,
young geology professor, comes
to Marburg JANE TERRY, the
prettiest girl in town, determines
to win his heart. Howard, however, falls in love with AMY
LOWE, Jane's best friend. Jane,
angered, tries to force Howard
into an engagement and, when
this falls, leaves for New York,
declaring she will never return.
Amy and Howard plan to be
married in June.
In New York Jane enrolls in a
secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the
president of the Kandel Real Estate company. She meets ROGER
THORPE, head of the rental department. One evening when she
is lonely he takes her to dinner.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY other day the greatest discovery; the campus avenue but on the you're in the field."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

did not hear Howard enter.

precise and crisp.

"And me."

smaller place, in a way."

no matter what I did."

this summer, though?"

get organized."

in France."

Have you told her?"

much because I hardly believed

"Lapping up a bit of work ease. yourself, aren't you?" . . .

they going to pay you?" "Three thousand!" "Howard! Double what you get WHILE she waited for Howard here! We'll be rolling! Oh, The bathroom was a veritable

Intermezzo and listening to her really nice rug, an Oriental that'll increased salary, Amy felt justiown music critically. She was dis- last us the rest of our lives." fied in having it torn out and satisfied. It should be lighter, but "I'd rather you bought things modern baths put in. not humoristic nor clownish. Not for yourself than for the house. too fragile either, but witty and Wouldn't you like a necklace or

a ring?" "It's in the touch," she thought, "and keeping strictly to the beat." noble I'd rather buy furniture weeding, cutting out sprouts and She started the metronome and than clothes or jewelry."

began again, so intent that she "Missus, the poet has truly said They had been married for almost a year-months that had passed swiftly and very happily. Marburg in her mind, counting back into the town's summer what she would have to do before diversions. Howard's voice aroused Amy from her preoccupation. "Well, it's they left, that she thought of

She swung around on the stool. "They've really made an offer?" directly from her former best "Yes, and a very decent one. friend. The summer before when Old Ellert must be sicker than they had visited her parents even grown up with, all making her we heard. Of course he'll be the Miss Rosa had been away and all ostensible head, but I'll do all the that Amy could find out was that work and have a full professor- Jane was apparently flying very ship. They don't like to lose the high indeed with an important value of his name, which is nat- job, a big salary and what Miss her as her own age intimates. ural. D'you want to go back to Rosa had vaguely described to Mrs. Lowe as an emancipated life.

Jane had to drop back in Amy's "I'll love it. Not that I don't like it here, Howard-" She thoughts for the next few weeks. There was so much to do, the looked about the pleasant room whirl of starting off Howard for with its dark oak furnishings, lively blue and yellow cretonnes, ceiling-high bookshelves, casemedicine kit, knapsack. ment windows open to the campus green. "But I can take all this-"

parting, which wasn't so bad as packed." "And you!" They smiled at Amy expected because there each other with the confidence of complete accord, a life fully shared. "And then there'll be father and mother! I'll miss poor old Grandpa-but-there's no use thinking of that. The main thing is-are you satisfied? It's a much their going! "I think it's a whale of a step

AT last everything was gone up for me, Amy, I haven't said and the house was empty, changed one scrap.' they'd give it to a man who's Amy had said, she hoped, a suitable goodby to everyone and she heavier than I was last summer. only an instructor-I mean Ellert is so very well known, so impor- was on her way back to Marburg I do like my food, and thank tant. It's worth 10 years here, in a delicious state of relaxation heaven my digestion stands by after effort and gladness to be me, even if my eyes and teeth "What about your field work going home.

"I'll have to do that. It's all you," was her mother's triumph- was a perfect fool to let it stand arranged. There's no one to take ant greeting. "It was a battle, idle for sentiment. A house likes It was soon after this time that my place and the report would but I won. Old Miss Rachel Booth to be lived in." be that much shy. But it'll only insisted that she couldn't bear to be through July and that will have anyone live there since she smiles at every lick of new paint. give me six weeks in Marburg to couldn't, but after a while she It's a gallant old place." Amy said she might not mind so much waited a moment, then blurted "Just lapping up work, aren't since it was you. And the money'll the question she had been thinkyou? What will your mother say? be a god-send for her."

"Oh, Mother! I'd rather have peared. "Not yet. She won't mind. it than any house in Marburg. She's talking now of two years Think of that walled garden with

the smoke-tree!" "Yes, I know. She said the The Booth house was not on

of her life was that she hadn't cross street below. It was old and any roots and didn't need any to strong, with funny little inconenjoy herself. Call her up and venient steps up and down beask her to dinner and we'll tell tween the wide rooms, fireplaces her then." Amy looked about the with high, formal mantels, a shalroom again, speculating. "I can low turning staircase-a house get us all moved and settled while built in no style and with no plan, yet holding an air of dignity and

It had been arranged that Amy would stay with her parents until ARMY wives and professors' Howard came back, but every day wives can move in their she went up to the Booth house sleep, they say. How much are to superintend the necessary cleaning and renovating. From garret to cellar there must be wholesale scrubbing and rubbing. to come in to luncheon Amy that's grand. Let's buy some new museum piece in point of age and was playing the Brahms C Major china and a cheval glass and a oddity and, considering Howard's

> WHILE the workmen were busy, inside Amy did what she "Mister, my character is so could in the garden-pruning, suckers, tying up the riotous vines. It might have been hard that beauty unadorned et cetera." work but she was constantly It was while Amy was washing interrupted by old friends who dishes and still hurrying on to wanted to see her and draw her

> Jane. In the year of her mar- land, Vanny Hough, Louise They all came-Edgar Moreriage she had heard nothing March, Henry and Adele Berwyn, Bill Howard-the crowd she had more than welcome. Besides these, there were the older people, faculty wives and townspeople, who seemed as glad to see

> Miss Rosa Terry came too, and found Amy very grimy and hot, ruthlessly pulling out young wisthe dozen. "I'm too disgusting to give you a kiss," Amy told her his field trip, boots, flannel shirts, face. And do sit down. I borguest, "Wait until I wash my rowed those chairs from Mother Then the wrench of their first until my things can be un-

> "Why anyone thinks gardening wasn't a minute to think about is pretty work for women I never it with all the packing and the could understand," said Miss Ross wiring back and forth to Marburg when Amy had come back, cleaner about a house, and Howard's and cooler. "It's hard, mean, mother right there, helping and dirty labor and when I say labor kind, and all the faculty people I mean it. Amy, you're blooming so surprisingly regretful about like a rose. I'm glad you've come back to us."

"You look pretty blooming yourself, Miss Rosa. You haven't

"Oh, yes. I'm five pounds are going. This old piace'll make "I've got the Booth house for you a nice home. Rachel Booth

ing of ever since Miss Ross ap-

"How's Jane?" she asked "What's she doing?" (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)

(To Be Continued)

CROSS SECTION PUBLIC OPINION ON P. W. A. GIVEN

Administration Claims Unqualified Praise Has Been Found

Washington, July 3- (AP) works administration a "cross section" of community opinion toward projects now underway was an-nounced today for three "represen-"The distribution of tative" Illinois cities: Elgin, Carthage and Anna.

In each of the three were being constructed buildings with PWA funds, while city officials and mering marked improvement.

"I talked to Joseph Speiss who ried life a daughter, Princess Juli- runs the largest store in town," cerning Elgin. "He felt that the 1926 amid much popular rejoicing. PWA program was a good thing A typical "Land-Junker" the for Elgin. He could not trace any prince was interested in questions direct sales to it but felt that it Atlanta's "Bitsy" was born, and in affecting the management of es- had a good effect in taking men off tates agriculture and forestation. relief, which he felt had been overtree yesterday, loafing into the His favorite recreation was the done and abused. He thought that chase, and in his younger years he the chain stores were probably accounts. I believe I am safe in hunted in India, Ceylon and Pales- getting most of the business created by the PWA here."

Typical Letter This paragraph was typical of many of the letters, solicited by er their efforts to revive business "While Mr. Speiss seemed some-

less lugubrious. "From my knowledge,"

jects for the city and the Elgin state hospital are working steadily unemployed for much longer per-"I am glad to testify to the improved financial condition of the

injured in an automobile accident review of assessments, resigned and merchants report bills paid much last November 11. He had received was checked in as postmaster of more promptly. The water proseveral blood transfusions recent- Pana, succeeding Charles Gaffner, ject will soon put more men to

reported that conditions "in gen- Carthage and to the merchants as eral are much improved," while J. I. Hamomnd editor of the Anna Democrat and also commissioner of public property, indited:

"The administration is certainly entitled to great credit for the manner in which it is enabling local communities to supply themrestoration of prosperity."

At Carthage, Mayor George R. Hearne expressed similar reactions. While at both Carthage and What was called by the public Anna projects are just getting underway, Hearne said the results had been sufficiently noticeable to

involved in these payrolls has been truly helpful to the business fraternity of the town in two respects: one of which is the payment of money on old accounts, buy and pay cash for their necessaries which also includes rents and other living expenses.'

"As secretary of the chamber, I have talked with different retail merchants and learn that some of these employes have been carried in the past on credit by the grocers, and they are now getting something paid on their back saying that the opinion of the merchants generally is that this work and the PWA wage scale is and will continue to be a great

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Cooper is "Bear" for Extra Holes in Golf Tournaments

Chicago, July 3 -(AP)- "Light-Horse" Harry Cooper, veteran Chicago golf professional, is wondering how much longer it will be before he can win a tournament without going overtime.

Cooper yesterday won his third

consecutive title in taking the Illinois pro tournament, but for the third time, had to play extra holes. He tied at the end of 36 holes with Dick Metz at 149, then went on to win at the extra 18 holes with a 74. Three weeks ago Cooper won the western open tournament at Peoria, after playing 36 extra holes with Ky Laffoon of Denver. Last week he wound up in a tie with Tommy Armour open championship, and gained the title in an 18-hole playoff.

BEHINDthe SCENES Want-Ads



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WANTED-A few good raspherry pickers. P. C. Bowser, 2449 W. WANTED-Have attractive prop-osition for man with car in Lee

NNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-MENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICA-

Balance July 1st. 1933 ... \$ 646.21 From district taxes ... 269.04 Other sources, Bk. Div. ... 177.20

Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 851.44
From district taxes 701.59 Other sources, Bk. Div. 235.20 School board and business office\$
Salary of teachers
Teachers' pension fund

Textbooks and stationery ... Salary of janitor Fuel, light, power, water and Repairs, replacements and Bal. on hand June 30, 1934. 1298.40

TOTAL Expenditures School board and business Salary of teachers 75.00 Salary of teachers Teachers' pension fund Salary of janitor 2.50 Fuel, light, power, water and Repairs, replacements and Bal. on hand June 30, 1934, 1159.07

DISTRICT No. 120. Receipts Balance July 1st, 1933 \$ 481.49 From district taxes 953.35 Other sources, Bk. Div. ... 132,58 TOTAL

998.85 Other sources, Bk. Div. ... 158.00

Bal, on hand June 30, 1934. 372.05 Other sources, Bk, Div. 93.60

.\$1307.91 Receipts
Balance July 1st, 1933 ... \$ 952.48
From district taxes 736.56
Other sources, Bk. Div. ... 261.20 Teachers' pension fund 430.00 Textbooks and stationers 5.00

Fuel, light, power, water and Repairs, replacements and Deceased.

Public notice is hereby given hat the undersigned, Executrices

Tution of transferred pupils 56.24

Bal. on hand June 30, 1934. 1370.73

Seeded players expected but easy sailing into the toward the fourth round. Balance July 1st, 1933\$ 637.61

> Teachers' pension fund Fuel, light, power, water and Repairs, replacements and Bal on hand June 30, 1934. 890.01

The former fighter is survived by have expired until march 20, next tf Balance July 1, 1933 \$ 793 01 his widow and four children,

Expenditures \$7400.00 Cash on hand June 30, 1934. \$3300.00

Form prescribed by the State Supt. of Public Instruction. RAYMOND MAIER. me this 30th day of June, 1934. Henry W. Gehant, Notary Public

TO G. O. P. RANKS

Washington, July 3— (AP) — tate as Duke of Mecklenburg, i Political Washington settled down was was still the German "Uradel

which Britten said he made his

"What is more, I predict that

columns the coming autumn. "The Democrats are right," he

Britten said the shattered Re-

the newspapers. They can't be meeting for nothing."

youngster, 6-4, 6-3. Frankie Parker of Milwaukee,

Bantamweight Boxer Washington, Penna.

Mayberry, who claimed the un-

selves with much needed improvements, and at the same time give employment to the greatest number of persons in order to bring a

"The distribution of the money qualified credit to the public works carrying for sometime and the This appealed to a seafaring nation administration, each declared that other is enabling the workers to

> J. H. Hendricks executive secretary of the Carthage Chamber of Commerce wrote:

benefit to the working people of

convenient and courteous.

Phone Main 11

that there is growing interest in farm lands. It's the time If you have a farm for sale,



W.F.PRIEBES WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

chicken at our house for Sunday and then turn them out to scratch dinner. Incidentally, those birds were from this season's hatch and just missed weighing 4 pounds,

had ever tasted quite so good and I people always regard chicken as a special occasions.

As such, it is grouped with sirloin steak, fine hams, etc.

meats began tobogganing down you can hill. The price of poultry had not, at that time, begun to decline. I told you then it would have to come down, that it could not stay up when fine meats were so much

Expect Better Poultry Market

Fine meats are leading the price MINORITY OF Sirloin steaks are 7 per cent higher than they were a year ago, and 8½ per cent higher than they were three months ago. Fine hams are 13 per cent higher than they were a year ago and 7 per cent higher than they were three Head of FCA Expects

months ago. The price of poultry is bound to follow them.

There are other reasons why expect a good poultry market this

For one thing, the price of the surplus poultry that was carried farm credit administration, said over from last season has advanced. Monday only a "very slight minor-For another thing, the government figures show that, up to the first of May, 8 per cent less chicks

number put out since then is con- The measure was signed Friday foreclosing on distressed farm debt- they were due, of the delinquent siderably less than last year.
Put Weight On Birds Quickly

you to do is to put weight on your greatly exceed, if they exceed at land bank commissioner have rebirds just as fast as you can. greatly exceed, if they exceed at land bank commissioner have rebirds just as fast as you can. If I had a flock of chickens of my tained if this measure were not tressed farm motrgage cases," own, I wouldn't sell a bird until it signed."

the cockerels out in range shelters so they would have room to grow. And I'd be sure that they got a properly balanced ration.

Those 4-pound chickens that we ate the other Sunday are an illustration of how fast birds will grow when they are fed a properly balanced ration from the day they are hatched until the day they are sold. Three weeks ago we had fried fully for the first five or six weeks for themselves. And there is where

they make their mistake.

To my story of the woman who raised chickens to 4 pounds in thireen weeks (It was some of those I It seemed to me that no chicken ate!) I want to add another story A man up in South Dakota had thought then that it was no wonder chickens eleven weeks old that weighed from 31/4 to 31/2 pounds. delicacy-something to be served on And neither of these people did anything you couldn't do.

I repeat: Don't sell your chickens until they weigh 4 pounds, but get You remember when the price of them up to that weight as soon as

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FARMERS WILL GO BANKRUPT

Few to Act Under New Statute

Washington, July 3- (AP) -William I. Myers, governor of the ity of farmers will "have to go into bankruptcy to save their homes" were hatched by commercial hatch- under the Frazier-Lemke act giving eries than were a year ago. And a partial six-year moratorium on

by President Roosevelt, but his ac- tors." tion was not announced until Sat- The general recovery program of 30 days, he added. With the prospect of a good mar-ket this fall, I think the thing for that "losses of capital will not the Federal land banks and the

credit program "since it attempts to commissioner loans which matured put prevent occasional selfish creditors prior to June 1 were paid before 713,000; barley decreased 28,000.

Tugwell Meets Chinch Bugs



Personal contact with chinch bugs was made by Rexford G. Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, on his speaking tour of the farm belt. Here Tugwell is shown inspecting corn damaged by drouth and the pests on a farm near Ankeny, Ia. Left to right are Paul Porter, Tugwell aide; Tugwell: Dr. E. N. Bressman, Washington, D. C.; and Farmer J. A. Peters.

loans two-thirds were for less than

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, July 3-(AP)-The ighed 4 pounds. But I would get Myers, in a statement, said the mup to that weight just as soon legislation fits in with the farm of the installments on land bank 000; corn decreased 2,138,000; oats People are never so ne

Bag of Feed in Summer Saves One

in Following Fall

Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Purdue University

Very few dairymen were fortunwinter when hog marketings were the the process of te enough to have good pasture grass has changed to rather dry scant grazing. Those who have not had good pasture can undoubtedly see their cows losing weight and falling down in milk production,

Any good feeder has observed that cows going into winter quarters in poor condition and lacking in flesh do not produce efficiently during the winter months. Further observation will indicate that it requires more feed to carry these anmals when housed in such condi-

how they are fed, seem to rob their systems of certain minerals when fed during the winter months. If the ration is adequate during the summer when they are on pasture and exposed to sunshine, they will replace these minerals and thereby again perfect the machine. If the ration is not adequate, it means that a poorly equipped milk pro-ducing machine goes into the stable

If pastures are getting poor, it will pay to offer some good dairy ration to the cows now. The Entire Exhibit of amount should be governed according to the production, the condition of the cow and the condition of the available pasture. A variety of ingredients together with a few simple minerals containing especially some calcium and phosphorous, is most desirable.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

isible supply of American grain The foolish shall not stand in cause authorities at Venice have hows the following changes in Thy sight: Thou hatest all workers refused to remove the portrait of People are never so near play- from the pavilion where it was

MINE IS REOPENED Pana, Ill., July 3 —(AP)— The Tovey mine of the Peabody Coal Co., in the Midland Christian Co. district, reopened yesterday af-ter a 30-day shutdown. Four hun-were Louis Ginger, 21, Herrich COMPLIED WITH dred and fifty men were given em- William J. Morris, 63, a carp Chief of Section of

Are you enjoying the benefits of perior que HEALO foot powder this hot ton Bratting Co.

SLEEPING SICKNESS Pana, Ill., July 3 —(AP)—deaths as a result of sleeping deaths as a result of sleeping side were Louis Ginger, 21, Herrick,

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BUSINESS MAY BE A MATTER OF GIVE AND TAKE BUT THE ONE WHO GIVES TOO LITTLE TAKES BIG

estimated, the total for the year CHANCES will be about 9,551,000 head, or about 31 per cent less than the average for the past two years, he "Although the indicated reduction in the 1934 pig crop is partly the resultof the drought, the rela-

tively low price of hogs last fall and tor in the current adjustment.

CORN-HOG PLAN

TERMS BEING

AAA Reports Favor-

able Indications

Washington, July 3-(AP) - Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the corn-hog section of AAA, said the recent pig

crop report indicated farmers were conforming to terms of the corn-hog contract governing limitation

The corn-hog contract called for a 25 per cent reduction under the average number produced for mar-ket during the last two years, Black

said, and the pig crop report show-ed a reduction of 27 per cent under

the average for 1932 and 1933.

If the number of sows to farrow

this fall is about the number now

on production.

Apple Growers in Dry Area Advised to Remove Fruit

Washington, July 3-(AP)-The farm administration today advised apple growers in the drought areas fearing for the life of their trees

to remove the growing fruit. There is undoubtedly a definite reason for this. Cows, regardless of moisture shortage and still recuperate quickly when moisture is restored," said Dr. J. R. Magmess, of the bureau of plant industry.

"Trees carrying the heavy cro are far more seriously affected by moisture shortage than are tree carrying little or no fruit. If a grower fears for the life of his trees removal of the fruit woulde be an aid in saving them.

"The first marked effect of the drought is a slowing down in growth rate of the fruit."

American Pictures Ordered Removed

London, July 3 -(AP)- Mrs. Juliana R. Force, director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, cabled Monday to a New York broker handling the shipping and packing of pictures for the museum, ordering the removal of the entire exhibit in the American pavilion at Venice.

She issued the instructions be-Marion Davies, American actress,

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the man with his hand on the throttle.

I admire and respect those men."

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